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THE FALL SEASON FOR TRANSPLANTING.

transplant trees and shrubs for future growth, well as a number of South Down and Cotswold viz: the spring and fall. Of the two we pre- sheep-some twenty-eight head in all. fer the spring, because, if we are a little We agree with the editor, in saying that such ignorant or careless, Nature very kindly takes an enterprising breeder is an honor to any counhold and gives us a little help during the sum- try. mer; whereas, in the fall, if you are not very He says the number of the different breeds encareful, the frosts, snows and ice, will not help tered according to the list, were, Durhams 88,

the leaves cease their operation, or action on George and William Roderick, of Hamilton the system of the tree. If you are in a hurry, Township, and Wm. R. Graham, Esq., Vaughan, and all the leaves have not ceased their action, were the chief exhibitors of Galloways. These pinch them off. The winter is the night of have been recently introduced from Scotland. vegetation. It then reposes in a quiet sleep, as if to gather strength for the next summer's (or day's) work. It is important, therefore, that you should place the tree, which you now set out, in as good and well protected condition as Avon river, or estuary, is situated in the midst it was when you first took hold of it.

How is this? Why, all the roots were spread out in their respective directions and well coverout with soil, which have some about them so as ed with soil, which lay snug about them so as trade is carried on with the States. Windsor is to keep them, not only in their place, but also the centre of the gypsum quarries, from whence to supply moisture to the rootlets whenever they that article is so largely exported. In addition should become aroused from their winter torpor to the plaster trade, which gives employment to and begin to draw nourishment for the branch- so many vessels and men, much travel and traf-

and upheaving influences of frost, a nice blanket There is also a railroad in process of construcor coverlid of leaves and other litter is generally tion from Windsor to Halifax, which will conplaced over the roots on the surface of the ground nect the two sliores of the Province, and greatly for some distance from the trunk.

called it blanketing.

this mulching, you will be surprised to see how demolishing all of nature's groves and grassy effectually a covering, even a slight one, of leaves knolls, they aim to locate their homes among or some litter of the kind, will ward off the up- them. heaving of the frost and protect the roots during One of the most interesting excursions on my winter, and how it keeps in the moisture during the heats of summer. These few hints may be of service to somebody.

HOW ARE THE NOVA SCOTIA POTATOES !

Our correspondent from the Provinces, not railroad. we had so small a crop from the amount of seed and gone to England.) Following a willow planted. If our Provincial brethren cannot sup-skirted pathway to an elevated pasture, now ply us at reasonable rates many of us must go winding along the hill-side, among beautiful ev-

wholly owing to the rot. Last year, there was but very little rot, and we fondly hoped that this scourge had passed away. The past spring, rotates helm a scarcity among us, is not our among the plaster hills,—the noble college buildings present themselves,—just enough retired from the busy town.

At Windsor and vicinity forth potatoes being more plenty than for several springs previous—a larger amount was planted change to be welcomed among the fruit-lader than had been for some time before. They grew trees, after a long tour through the orchardless and looked very promising until the last of July regions in the northern portion of the Provinces. and first of August, when many, indeed, nearly all the fields, were struck with rust, the tops the garden and nursery of James Thompson, withered away, and the potato ceased growing; containing a fine collection of trees and plants, and there they remain, not rotted, but not much from New York and Scotland. He has experi-

though the potato may be of good size, it is suited to this climate and soil. Grapes, pears, good for nothing because decayed. We hope our Bay of Fundy neighbors have fared better, dition. A peach tree, three pear trees, and one and that they will let us have a little benefit of cherry tree, budded four years ago, have been the "reciprocity treaty," in the shape of a good so trained, in espalier form, to the end of a two supply of first-rate "mealy" potatoes—such as story house, as to finely cover the surface to the an Irishman would call "roast beef without caves, and, at the rate some of them are now

ble for cows or oxen, is one where each animal the black knot scourge is now ruining them, in can have a room or stall by itself, and large common with others through the country. He enough for it to turn round in. But this would has raised fifty bushels of nice plums in one seatake a great space, and the farmer, who had ten son. cows would require a larger barn than he would From the well cultivated hills, a short dislike to bestow on so small a herd. So the old tance from the coast, a fine view of the surroundway of tying them up pretty close together, ing country may be obtained. The valley with mangers divided off for each, will continue through which the small and fertilizing rivers to be the most in use. But even in this mode flow, form marshes—the farmer's wealth. The there are various plans, some of which may be estuaries on the St. Croix and Avon, contain better than others. The greatest fault that we 2554 acres of dyked marsh, of the best quality. find in cow and ox stables generally, is this :- Falmouth, on the opposite side of the Avon

the bay, and nine pairs of stanchions, which the ground. hold the cows by the neck; one stanchion is Following the coast to Hantsport, a smart litmovable at the top, and held in its place by a pin; when the cow is in her place, her hind feet rest fairly on the end of the platform, and no more, which lets the manure drop on a plank about 7 inches below; this plank rests on a hed manure. This method keeps the cow perfectly the distance.

up cattle-although, as he says, it keeps them den of Nova Scotia." The crops, stock, dwelin one place, and clean; but it is a hard thing ling houses, and farm buildings give unmistak-

DURHAMS, &2 , IN CANADA.

Our neighbors in Canada West can boast of as fine Durhams as any in America. They are frequently importing cattle into that section of country, and, of course, they purchase the best of blood. We learn from the Genesce Farmer that F. W. Stone, Esq., of Moreton Lodge, near Guelph, Canada West, has, within two years, imported fifty-five head of the best Oxford and Dutchess short horns that money could purchase. Mr. Stone attended the recent exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Society at Cheltenham, Eng., Nature has given us two seasons in which to and bought several of the pure short horns, as

Ayrshires 40, Galloways 39, Devons 15, Here-Fall transplanting may commence as soon as fords 4, grades of different kinds 59. Messrs.

For the Maine Farmer.

PROVINCIAL GLEANINGS -NO. 10 Windsor, at the head of navigation on the of a fine agricultural and mineral region,-and in wealth, commercial importance, and natural fic is accomplished by steam communication to Then again, as if to guard against the cold St. John, and thence to Portland and Boston.

add to the convenience of the travelling public or some distance from the trunk.

Here you have a bint of what a fall transOne accustomed to our crowded New Engplanted tree or shrub requires. This is what, at land towns, can but admire the liberal principle the present day, called mulching. We should exhibited among these people, in their ample space for business, comfort, and rural life, both If you have never observed the operation of in the busy village and its suburbs. Instead of

> main streets, the gypsum quarries are soon reached, in a broken and rather secluded spot, whence it is conveyed to the wharf by a horse

long ago, in his "Gleanings," told us of the ex- In close proximity to this is, seemingly, a luxtensive potato fields in Nova Scotia, and New uriant forest; but a closer inspection shows Brunswick, some of them covering 60 to 100 acres some addition to nature's growth, by the intereach. Now, will some of our readers in that spersion of rich, ornamental trees, forming a deregion inform us how they turn out in the dig- lightful grove which embosoms "Clifton," the ging? The potato crop in Maine is a failure. grounds of "Sam Slick," alias Judge Halibur-Never, since the potato rot first visited us, have ton. (He has recently sold this estate for £6,000 ergreens, and on the verge of "kettle holes,"-The cause of this scarcity among us, is not so called from the kettle shaped holes so numer-

> At Windsor and vicinity, fruit-growing is receiving considerable attention. It is a pleasing

Here I was particularly interested in viewing mented largely, and proved the merits and de-Other fields were struck with rot, and, al- merits of different varieties, discarding all not growing, (five feet yearly,) they will soon want more territory. All these trees were in a bearing state the present season. His plum trees flourished well, until within a few years; but

there is not space enough behind the cattle to is a wealthy, agricultural town. It also abounds in gypsum; but the farmer's pride is in his A writer in the "Homestead" gives the fol- broad dykes. Here is busy life during the hay lowing dimensions of one that he built twenty season. The broad acres are surrounded by years since. His stable is 32 feet by 12. He scythes and mowing machines, levelling all besays: "I laid an oak floor, 7 by 32 feet; a fore them,—or the hurrying men and teams, trough, or box, for roots, on the side next to

about 7 inches below; this plank rests on a bed nearly equal to a smooth marble surface. The of muck about seven inches deep, and facilitates white headed stones scattered amongst the grass cleaning out. The muck absorbs all the liquid and shrubs, remind one of a flock of sheep in

We dislike the mode above named, for tying Cornwallis valley is sometimes called the "garfor the cattle to be unable to turn the head, or able proof of wealth, through an extensive and populous country. Grass, grain, and potatoes To PRESERVE APPLES FOR WINTER. Pick are the chief crops. The latter are raised in them carefully, and put them in barrels without bruising; then head them up and keep in a North America. Farmers usually plant from cool, dry shed, till they are in danger of freez-five to thirty acres. I was shown one potato ing; then remove to the cellar, and give them field in Wolfville, large enough to satisfy an Irishman, and the owner told me he had 60 of charcoal for fattening purposes.

raise potatoes, or try to, on the same scale. The MR. EDITOR :—Of late, I have seen in some

pareaux," a variety of fat herring.

dian village :-

to the eastward. Giving the village its name, and pasture to flocks labor incessant.

ed, and welcomed the sea to wander at will o'er bor. One extra plowing pays well, both in the the meadows.

West and south there were fields of flax, and orchards and cornfields ading afar and unfenced o'er the plain; and away to the northward

ked on the happy valley, but ne'er from their sta-

tion descended.

passed into stranger hands-although hardly a fails in Eastern Maine, and many go to Wisty now remain in this once happy country,- while a few engage in farming. I am of the felicity, and the traveller is shown the route dollars and cents, is as profitable as in any of where they were marched from the chapel to the the western States, all things considered. If the eaux' mouth," which conveyed them to distant their own hread, they can do it. S. R. G. lands. The present population of this portion | Charlotte, 1856. of Nova Scotia, (the Cornwallis and Ar than in other portions of the Province.

anges of highlands, or mountains, called the north and south mountains. It contains a narrow strip of fertile land, varying in width from THE FRUITS OF THE UNITED STATES IN COMfour to eight miles, and is nearly ninety miles in length. Corn, and other crops, which rarely mature in the north and east portions of the thoughts. In fruit culture the experience of a mountain seems to form a barrier between the valley and the Bay of Fundy; but nature has How few of all fruits are really good, in one provided passes over it to the coast, and the nu- locality. That most melting and delicious of

hickly settled. I was told that, for a distance of cultivation.

S. N. T.

een asserted that domestic fowls may be fatten-

acres growing around him. Their mode of culture is worth examining by those who wish to THOUGHTS ON FARMING AND AGRICULTURE

soil seems to be peculiarly fitted for their growth, of the agricultural papers directions how to being a reddish loam, just loose enough to work manage, or till the ground for different kinds of easy, and drain well. They manure largely crops. I have farmed it in Maine, more or less with marsh mud, and prefer plowing in the every year, for the past thirty years, and I have fall, then cross-plow in the spring. Plant in found, by experience, that there cannot be any rows 2 to 24 feet apart, hills 2 feet apart, cover exact rule laid down for certain kinds of crops. with the plow. The potatoes are cut in three as soils differ so much. Different soils require or four pieces for seed, and 6 bushels will usual- to be plowed and worked differently, and manly seed one acre. As soon as weeds begin to ures to be applied differently. What little start, a light harrow, with teeth one inch long, knowledge I have gained by farming has taught me that a farmer must first understand well In addition to the abundant crops on these what sort of land he has got to till. We have rich bottom lands, the bay and all its tributa- a great variety of soils in Maine-a large prories seem to be equally productive in fat fish .- portion hard and sterile-and some wet and Gaspareaux River is noted for its famous "Gas- heavy. I will state how I manage my farm, or my dry and wet lands. I plow my light, or dry In glancing across the "Grand Pre," where land, four to six inches deep, after having. It thousands of acres of the richest soil have been it be sward land, I cross-plow in the spring, made, or reclaimed, by noble dykes, along the harrow well, let it lay six or eight days, and fertile hillsides, covered with orchards, or lux- plow again, with a small, one-horse plow; haruriant field crops. I was reminded of the first row again, sow with grain, then take a bush and settlement of this interesting country by the bush it over till I think the grain is all covered, French Acadians, their happy homes, and final then sow on ashes, or plaster, and roll it down. expulsion by the British for refusing allegiance Sometimes I seed it down, and sometimes I sow to the English government. Longfellow, in his with grain the second year. I always plow the Evangeline, thus beautifully describes the Aca- stubble in as soon as I take off the crop of grain. When I seed down it will cut, for three or four "In the Acadian land, on the shores of the Basin of years, from one and one-half to two tons of the best of hay. My wet and heavy land I plow six Distant, secluded, still, the little village of Grand-Pre to eight inches deep; always plow in the fall Lay in the fruitful valley. Vast meadows stretched and harrow down soon after, but do not roll it I use all my long and strawy manure on my wet land. I spread all in the spring, as soon as I es, that the hands of the farmers had raised with can get on with my team, then cross-plow and harrow till all the sods are quite fine, then sow tout the turbulent tides; but at stated seasons or plant any crop I like. I have never failed of getting good crops, and am well paid for my la-

mers, try it, and report. Emigration from Maine to the western States. for the last six or seven years, has been great. sidon rose, and the forests old, and aloft on the From the town where I live, containing not more than five or six hundred inhabitants, there fogs pitched their tents, and mists from the have gone, within six or seven years, not less than one-sixth of its inhabitants to the western States; and the number is increasing every ere, in the midst of its farms, reposed the Acadian year. Some few young men have gone to the Aroostook. I am in hopes that something may Although eighty years have claused since the done, or some inducements be held out to the 8,000 Acadians were driven from their happy young men in Maine, to cause them to stay and me, and their noble dykes and floods have carry on farms in their native State. Lumber mant of that ill-fated people or their posteri- consin and Minnesota to engage in lumbering. ere are yet traces of the scenes of their rural opinion that farming in Maine, as it regards "English ships, riding at anchor in the Gaspar- farmers of Maine try, in good earnest, to raise

ease of cultivating and in the crop. Maine far-

of Nova Scotia, (the Cornwallis and Annapolis valley.) are chiefly the descendants of New Englanders, and their habits are more Yankee-like mislaid. We have omitted some things pertain-This interesting valley is situated between two ing to the season when written, but now past.

For the Maine Farmer.

Province, flourish here. There are many fine man who has been laboring to cultivate and chards in the valleys and on the slopes of the introduce fruits of acknowledged merit, may hills. Farmers frequently raise 200 barrels of save to the beginner as many years of enjoyapples each, yearly. Although the most wealthy ment, besides purses of gold. Think of the ortion of the valley is along the tide waters, hours of toil that must be expended to produce here is a narrow strip of excellent interval the first crop of a single new variety of Pear. along the fresh rivers, much of it light and There is scarcely one chance in a hundred that andy, producing good rye when well tilled. it will prove as good as some thirty kinds now The hill sides afford excellent pasturage, and in general cultivation. It will oftener happen ne stock, butter, and cheese are of excellent that the experimenter, as he divides and en uality. The farm productions, with large deavors to dissolve the new adventurer, will antities of cord-wood, cut on the north moun- wish some thievish hand had seized it, and in ins. are mostly shipped to the States. The his prize, so beautiful, had tasted bitter disap-

provided passes over it to the coast, and the numerous little harbors along the bold and almost sterile shore, receive a large trade from the valley, or those portions remote from the navigable waters of the Cornwallis river, flowing east, into Minas Basin, and Annapolis river, flowing west, Minas Basin, and Annapolis river, flowing west, as beautiful as ever. On the Quince it has not equaled our expectations, nearly all our late. Annapolis Rasin. Some of the neat, thriving villages have quite fruit being cracked as much as on old pear New England like air about them. Kentville trees. The Bartlett, a more general favorite a pretty village, situated in a low and sheltered vale, neatly ornamented with shade trees, and surrounded by woods and hills. Lawrence-the tyro, as well as those of some experience. wn, Bridgetown, and Annapolis, are all inter- Discussion and practice bring to light the failsting places. Although farmers do not make ings and the success of all. In the perplexity nite as much display along the Annapolis, as of long catalogues, bringing confusion rather our Kennebec valley, they will probably sur- than information to the planter, two or three ass them in wealth. On one route, which was dozen sorts are selected as worthy of general

even miles, the farmers would average prop- To those who are not able to select from few dozen it gives pleasure to say that a single Having already made these sketches much sort was separated from a thousand and recomore voluminous than was intended, this number mended as best, especially for New England. sust terminate an imperfect outline of the scen- But the discussion being quite long and interery, &c., through a portion of my travels, omitting many objects of interest, many a bright spot, and many a cordial reception while passng through that interesting and hospitable counconsidered one of the best for profit, the fruit FATTENING TURKEYS. The alimentary proper- keeping well if barrelled up like apples; a es of charcoal are very great; indeed, it has native of this country, to which the convention

d on it without any other food, and that, too, Ananas-variable. Andrews-rots at the in a shorter time than on the most nutritious core. Beurre d'Anjou-good-best. Beurre rains. In an experiment made to test the value d'Aremberg. In the west they objected that of the article, four turkeys were taken and conthey could not ripen it. Mr. Wilder the President had no trouble. A poor grower, needs very high culture. Beurre Diel—best. Bloodgood—best. Buffam—best. Dearborn's Seedling—best if picked early. Flemish Beauty—
best. Fulton—a native of Topsham in this
State. Much objection was made by western
growers to this pear, on account of its small
size, and slow growth of tree. An enormous
bearer, and brings great price, \$12 per barrel. fined in a pen, and fed on meal, boiled potatoes dent had no trouble. A poor grower, needs pounds each in favor of the fowls which had bearer, and brings great price, \$12 per barrel. been supplied with the charcoal, they being Golden Beurre of Bilboa-best. Doyenne much the fatter, and the meat greatly superior Boussouck on pear, grows and bears well, fruit in point of tenderness and flavor. This would similar, though larger than White Doyenne. appear to establish, beyond a doubt, the benefit Beurre St. Nicholas—best. Sheldon—Mr. Hovey said, was one of the best. On Pear stock the female.

only grows well. Recommended very highly. The above list was selected for general cultiation on the pear root. Another list for the

Of those pears which promise well, the Beurre lairgeau was esteemed best; fruit of very large size, bears young, grows well on pear. This is the opinion of those who grow it near Boston, and some experiments in this section indicate that it will do equally well or better in Maine. The pear received a large share of the attention of the convention; and the present high price of the fruit cannot fail to reunerate, well, those who pursue its cultivation in a thorough manner. But managed as even our best apple orchards are, it would give either profit nor pleasure. Portland, Oct. 4, 1855.

FATTENING ANIMALS. The following hints on the subject, from that aluable agricultural journal, the Albany Cul-

ivator, will be found of interest :-"Substances in which the nutriment is much ncentrated should be fed with care. There is langer, especially when the animal is first put to feed, that more may be eaten at once than he digestive organs can manage. Meal of

Indian corn is highly nutritive, and when preserved, and the process of digestion goes instead of inch deep frosts.

stock. For fattening hogs we have used with tional warmth to the roots. advantage, the following mixtures: 1. Two arts potatoes, and two parts pumpkins; boil seen hogs thrive faster than when fed on these been habituated to sufficient daily exercise;

of good quality." markable natural jets were found at a colliery be present, and imparts to the disease they may t Whitehaven, in Cumberland. The miners labor under an unusual degree of severity. was soon found, however, that the flame, large satisfactory. [Veterinary Journal. mine. A tube was fixed for this purpose, and girdling propensities of mice, which has sucthe gas being lighter than air ascended to the coeded in every case. He adds one pound of lights were first introduced into London at/Gol- mice, he has not lost a tree. He is very confifor lighting Pall-mall in 1809, and were general has no injurious effect upon the trees. throughout London in 1814. They were first Mr. Gray's plan commends itself for its simused in Dublin in 1816, and the streets were plicity, and if it proves as successful with generally lighted in October, 1825. The gas- others as it has with him, of which I have no pipes in and about London extend about 1,200 doubt if properly applied, it will prove of great

A Few Facts on Breeding Animals. It is nurseries. [Country Gentleman.

AN AUTUMN MORNING. BY WHITTIER.

Tis morning over Norridgewock-On tree and wigwam, wave and rock, Bathed in the autumnal sunshine, stirred At intervals by breeze and bird, and wearing all the bues which glow In heaven's own pure and perfect bow. That glorious picture of the air,

On the dark ground of fading storms, With pencils dipped in sunbeams there-And, stretching out, on either hand, O'er all that wide and unshorn land, Till, weary of its gorgeousness, The aching and the dazzled eve

Rests, gladdened, on the calm blue sky-Slumbers the mighty wilderness The oak upon the windy hill Its dark green burthen upward heaves-Its cone-like foliage darker still, While the white birch's graceful stem And the rough walnut bough receive The sun upon their crowded leaves,

Each colored like a topaz gem; And the tall maple wears with them The brief, bright sign of rain near, The hectic of the dying year!

WINTER CARE OF FRUIT TREES. Every healthy, vigorous tree or plant, is suproperly fed, causes animals to fatten faster plied with an almost infinite number of fibrous an almost any other food. They will not, roots, which penetrate every part of the sod, owever, bear to be exclusively kept on this ar- and gather sap, along with it a supply of oricle for any length of time. Meal made from ganic and inorganic food. The expansion and the heaviest varieties of corn, especially that contraction of the soil, during the winter, tear grown in the northern and eastern States, is and break numbers of these minute roots, a maquite too streng food for cattle, sheep or horses jority of which are so small as to be impercepto be full-fed upon. Hence one of the advan- able to the unaided eye. Where there is a great tages of having the cob ground with the corn, number of alternations of heat and cold, so many by which the nutriment is diffused through a of these roots are broken as to leave the tree in reater bulk, lays lighter on the stomach, and a sickly condition in the spring, and it should more thoroughly digested. The effect of be a careful study to protect them from such pure corn meal on animals we suppose to be action of frost. Should there be but a slight milar to that sometimes produced on our own degree of frost, not more than enough to freeze species, by the use of fine wheaten flour—the water half an inch to an inch in depth, a body subject becomes dyspeptic, and is forced to use of water around the roots would doubtless act as read which has the bran mixed with the flour. a preserver, and from this fact probably the The mixture of the cob with the corn, answers ridiculous habit arose above alluded to. But in he purpose of bran-the health of the animal this climate we have no guard against foot-deep

interuptedly. In fact, the advantages of A simple experiment will show the difference grinding the cob and corn together for feeding between a dry and wet soil around the base of attle, may be said to be well established. For the tree. Take three cups, each nine inches deep ogs, the benefit of the cob is not, we think, so fill each one of them within one inch of the top vident; those animals appearing to be better -the first with water, the second with earth danted to taking their nourishment in a con-saturated with water, and the third with moist entrated form than those which ruminate or but nearly dry earth, and subject all three to hew their cud. Yet food sufficiently bulky to gold enough to freeze them solid. In the first, effect the distention of the bowels is necessary the water in changing to ice will so expand as to fill up the entire measure. The moist earth "Hay or straw cut into lengths so short as to in the second will have expanded nearly as much be readily mixed with meal, answers a good pur- while the compararively dry earth will scarcely

pose in rendering the meal easy of digestion, and in enabling the animal to extract all the The experiment, or the principle which this illustrates, viz., that water freezing expands "The conclusion arrived at from the result but one-eighth of its bulk, while dry solids do it freeze, and where there is sufficient circulation of a series of experiments, instituted by the not thus expand, has a direct bearing upon the of air to carry off the moisture. I have kept Highland Society of Scotland, a few years ago, winter treatment of trees. Instead of retaining them in this way until April, and though was that the superiority of cooked over uncook- water around them it is better to dig a ditch (at ed food for cattle, is but trifling, and not suffi- a sufficient distance to avoid cutting the roots,) cient to balance the cost; but for hogs, the extra cost of preparation was repaid.

"The appetite and health of the animals are earth eight or ten inches high around the body

promoted by giving a variety of food. This of the tree, and slope it off a few feet. This fact has led to the preparations for fattening will both carry off the water and afford addi-

spoke on this subject :-

Western Enterprise

ogether until they can be easily mashed fine, Horses SHOULD BE EXERCISED DAILY. Horses hen add one part meal, stirring and mixing require daily exercise in the open air, and can no ntimately together. The heat of the potatoes more be expected to exist without it, than their nd pumpkins will scald or cook the meal, and owners. Exercise is an essential feature in stable then cold, the mixture will be a stiff pudding. management, and like well opportuned food . Two parts of potatoes and two of ripe pala- tends alike to preserve the health of the horses. table apples, (either from corn, barley or oats Daily exercise is necessary for all horses, unand peas, allowing the same weights,) and mix less they are sick; it assists and promotes a free ogether while the potatoes and apples are hot. circulation of the blood, determines morbific "Hogs are more fond of food when it is matter to the surface, develops the muscular slightly fermented, (not becoming pungently structure, creates an appetite, improves the our,) and they appear to fatten faster if it is wind, and finally invigorates the whole system. given to them in this state. We have never We cannot expect much of a horse that has not mixtures, with occasionally a little dairy slop, while such as have been daily exercised and and we have always found the pork solid and well managed are capable not only of great exertion and fatigue, but are ready and willing to do our bidding at any season. When a GAS-LIGHTS. The first gas-lights may be said animal is overworked, it renders the system very o have discovered themselves. The most re- susceptible to whatever morbid influences may were at work one day when a gust of air of a The exhaustion produced by want of rest is powerful odor passed by them, and catching fire equally dangerous; such horses are always at their lamps, blazed up with such brilliancy among the first victims of disease, and when atthat the colliers took to their heels in flight. It tacked their treatment is embarrassing and un-

as it was, burnt quietly and without danger, and the men returned to their work. A curious result then appeared. The flame was en- Gray, of Deerfield, Oneida county, who has tirely put out, but immediately rekindled on the several large young orchards, recently informed approach of fire, so that the only way to get rid me that for the last two or three years he has of the gas was to conduct it to the top of the used a very simple preventive against the surface. As soon as it appeared there, it burst tallow to two quarts of common tar, melts and out once more into a brilliant flame, and crowds mixes thoroughly, and applies while warm with of people came to look at the extraordinary a paint brush to the trunks of his young trees, spectacle. The application of gas to general from the ground as high up as he thinks there purposes of illumination was first tried by Mr. is danger of their being gnawed. He makes Murdock, in Cornwall, in 1792. The first dis- the application just before winter sets in; any play of gas-lights was made at Boulton and time late in the fall will answer. This simple Watt's foundry, in Birmingham, on the occa- application he finds entirely successful, for sion of the rejoicings for peace in 1802. Gas- while his neighbors have suffered largely from den-lane, August 16, 1807. They were used dent that common tar thus mixed and applied

value to those who wish to raise orchards or

not a little remarkable, with all the knowledge LEAF MANURE. If you have a large pile of and refinement which we now enjoy, that we leaves, which you would convert into manure, should not know more concerning the laws and adopt the following process :-Slack fresh lime principles of animal life. I don't apprehend with brine, till it falls to a powder. Turn the any danger from breeding, to a certain extent, leaves with a fork, and sprinkle this powder if you are careful to get hold of male animals evenly among them, at the rate of four bushels of the right stamp. It is certain that male an- to a cord of leaves. Turn the heap now and imals have more influence on the progeny than then, and you will soon have a noble manure. Nothing is better applied to fruit trees.

REFUSE STRAW, &c., FOR 60MPOST. MR. EDITOR :- When we commence the busi-

ness of economising in one department, we are generally incited by the highly gratifying results which reward our efforts, to extend our experiments to other departments. This has been the case with me, and will, I have no doubt, be found to have been the case with every person who has succeeded, even tolerably, in the farming business. I had remarked that long straw, cornstalks, and meadow hay, when thrown into the compost heap, were very slow in decomposing, and that it appeared to retard, in no small degree, the decomposition of the ingredients. This I attributed to the loose, unconsolidated manner in which it necessarily remained for a long time after the materials were mixed and nassed together; for, notwithstanding air is essential to the putrefactive process, yet it is so only to a limited extent; too large a supply acting very much the same as too large a supply of water, which has a preservative effect, even upon hodies naturally the most fermentable. I concluded that both straw and cornstalks-when used for this purpose-would be much sooner reduced, if cut into pieces so small as to admit of their being in some measure incorporated with the other stuff of the heap. This was done, and about half a ton of spoiled corn buts and refuse rve straw cut up and mixed with a quantity of er materials-muck, green weeds, forest ould, and about one cord of soil which had en taken from beneath a building where I was enstructing a cistern. As I expected, the deimposition was much hastened by this process, and was perfected in a much shorter period of time even than I had anticipated. Without beming too compact, the heap was sufficiently olid to bring every piece of the cornstalks and rve straw in contact with the more moist conituents of the mass, while they served to keep pen the pores, and insure the due filtration of rater through the hap.

[Germantown Telegraph.

KEEPING GRAPES IN WINTER. The following ethod of keeping grapes in winter, is given by correspondent of the Rural New Yorker :-"I have picked grapes in various ways-in cotton batting, in cotton wadding, with the the stems tied with twine, and with paper between the lavers-and have arrived at the conclusion that none of these things are necessary unless the grapes are put into tight boxes. If so packed, there must be some dry substance to absorb the moisture, (always passing off more or less until the fruit becomes perfectly dry,) otherwise it will mildew and rot the

The fruit keeps the best, I think, to let it nang on the vines as late as it can and not freeze; pick on a dry day, and place it in shallow boxes, not more than two clusters deep; keep it in as cool a place as you can and I towards the last they were indented like raisins, they still retained their delicious flavor."

HOW TO MAKE ONE FARM EQUAL TO THREE .-In a recent address before the Ohio State Agricultural Society, G. T. Steward, Esq., thus

"Many farmers are destroying the productiveness of their farms by shallow work. As they find their crops are diminishing, they think only of extending their acres of surface, as they suppose their title deeds only give them a right to six inches of earth. If they will take their deeds, study their meaning, and apply the lesson to their fields, they will soon realise in threefold crops, that the law has given them three farms where they supposed they had only one; in other words, that the subsoil brought up and combined with top soil, and enriched with the atmospheric influences, and those other elements which agricultural science teaches them to apply to their ground, will increase threefold the measure of its productiveness.'

Cough in Horses. We once had a horse that had caught a bad cold, and coughed so severely that he could be heard half a mile. All sorts of remedies were all rejected, although some might have proved useful, and the following course pursued. The horse was in the first place very carefully and moderately used so as to never produce perspiration. He was careful-ly blanketed when the weather was cold, (it was about mid-autumn,) or when he was in the least degree heated—he was kept constantly on green and succulent food, clover, roots, &c., and was supplied with plenty of the best water at all times. In a few weeks he was perfectly well. It is an old saying that more depends on the nurse than on the physician, which was verified in this instance.

MAGNETIC IRON. A correspondent of the Scientific American, writing from Bloomfield, N. J., says that on the railroad near that town there is an up-hill grade, running north-west, of eighty or ninety feet to the mile, on which each of the individual rails is a magnet, the upper end being a South pole, and the lower end a North pole. He presumes that on all inclined railway grades it is the same, no matter what may be the direction, or from what mine the iron came, as there is a law of magnetism. that all bars of iron become magnets the mo ment you raise them from a horizontal position. This magnetic lay, he thinks, has not been considered enough on board of vessels, in relation to local attraction, and he adds that it has doubtless been the cause of their running on shore sometimes.

SHEEP DISTEMPER. An experienced correspondent of the Country Gentleman furnishes the following:

"I some time since had a distemper among my sheep that no one could account for. They would begin to stagger, and within an hour or two would die. As soon as moved, there would be a loathsome and bad smelling yellow water run from their noses, which soon became intolerable. I put tar on stones (which were plenty there,) and then put plenty of salt on to the tar, which cured them completely after eating

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1856.

PATENTS

dent enquires how he shall pro A correspon ceed to obtain a patent for a machine, if h should invent one.

That redoubtable woman, and queen of cooks Mrs. Glass, in her directions for cooking fish gave it as an essential principle to first catch the fish. So, as parallel to this, in getting a patent for an invention, we would say-first make the

After having done this, and brought every thing to work as you desire, the next thing to be done, is to make a neat model of the machine or thing invented, and place your name on it Next you must have two drawings, giving perspective view of the machine or thing.

Then you must have two sectional drawings which shall illustrate the parts and action thereof. Then you must write and sign a petition to the Commissioner of Patents, purporting that you have made an invention, so and so, and asking an exclusive right, or patent right, for the same; then you must make out a specification, which means a description of the invention with reference to the drawings, and so clear and plain that a mechanic, by the help of it, can make one of them. You must then enumerate what you claim, sign it, and have it witnessed Then you must go before a Justice of the Peace and make oath that you are the true and sole in ventor of the machine described, and that you are a citizen of the United States. Then you must enclose your deposition in an envelope, and put in thirty dollars, in gold or silver, and send it to the Commissioner of Patents, Washington District of Columbia. Then you must wait patiently six or twelve months, before your documents can be examined and reported upon to the Commissioner, whether your claim is new, and can be allowed or not You can find forms of the petition and specification, and the patent laws and rules of the Patent Office, in a pamphlet published by the Patent Office; but if you are not used to drawing machinery, you will be under the necessity of employing some one who is used to the business.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

Elections were held, the past week, on Tues day, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and South

In Pennsylvania the contest was a close one both parties claiming the victory. The Republicans and Fillmore party united on the State ticket. At the present time of writing, (Monday,) the Democrats claim to have carried the State by about 6000 majority. The following are the latest dispatches :-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17. The official return of votes in this city show 36,038 for Scott, Democrat, for Canal Commissioner, and 32,604 The entire returns received this morning, in-

crease the Democratic majority in the State NEW YORK, Oct. 18. The official returns

the Pennsylvania election comes in slowly, and in a majority of cases are slightly favorable to the Democrats, increasing the majority which they claim for their ticket.

In Ohio, the election resulted in favor of the Republicans. Their majority is variously estimated. The latest news, by telegraph from Columbus, 18th, is that "the Republicans have carried the State by 20,000 plurality." The Democrats have elected six-if not eight-of

The returns from Indiana indicate the success of the Democratic ticket. A despatch from New York, dated the 17th, says :-

The Democratic State ticket in Indiana elected by not less than 6000 majority. Mesers. Lockhart, English, Hughes, Foley and Davis, and perhaps also Lowry, Democrats, are elected to Congress, and a majority of Democrats to the Legislature.

The latest despatches from Indianopolis say the election of Willard, democratic candidate

for Governor of Indiana, is conceded. The Republicans have the Senate, and the Democrate the House. The Democrats have elected five members of Congress, and the Republicanthree, and three are doubtful.

In South Carolina, the election resulted in the choice of the Democratic candidates. despatch from Columbia, S. C., of the 15th, states that the returns show the re-election t Congress of John McQueen from the First District; Lawrence M. Keitt from the Third; Preston S. Brooks from the Fourth ; James L. Orr from the Fifth; and W. W. Boyce from the Sixth. The Legislature is Democratic.

The latest returns from Florida state that in 16 counties the Democrats have carried 8, and the Americans 8 ;-the Democrats gaining 350 votes. Thirteen counties remain to be

The result of the Kansas election, held or the 6th inst., has been received. A despatch from St. Louis, to the Philadelphia North American, dated the 14th inst., states that, in addition to the return of Whitefild as Delegate to Congress, the pro-slavery men in Kansas elected all their candidates for the Legislature by a large, in fact, almost unanimous, vote. No attempt at disturbance was made in any part of the territory, the free State men having very generally kept away from the polls.

THE CATTLE SHOW AT NORTH WAYNE. W. were not able to attend the independent cattle show at North Wayne, but we have been informed that there was a splendid show of oxen steers, &c. Four hundred yokes were upon the ground. Wayne, Fayette, Livermore, &c. brought out their choicest stock. Some of them exhibited three year old steers that girted sever feet. The weather was fine, and all were highly delighted with the exhibition.

BANKS IN AUGUSTA. We copy the following list of Directors of the different Banks in this city from the Age :-

Augusta Bank. Samuel Cony, J. W. Brad-bury, J. H. Williams, H. R. Smith, Geo. W. Morton. Freeman's Bank. Benj. Davis, W. F. Hallet, John Mulliken, Wm. Hunt, O. C. White-

Granite Bank. W. A. Brooks, Henry Williams, D. Alden, J. W. North, W. Caldwell.

State Bank. G. W. Stanley, J. A. Sanborn,
Benj. A. G. Fuller, J. McArthur, C. Briggs.

SHOWS AND FAIRS. The second Show and

Fair of the Maine State Agricultural Society is holden in Portland this week, commencing today, 21st, and continuing through the week.

A great exhibition of horses is also to be held

in Boston, on the same days. We shall report the doings at both these shows in our next. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. A Teachers' Institu for Kennebec county will be held in Waterville. commencing on Monday next, 27th inst., and continuing one week. Let there be a good at-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The number for the ited with much ability, and presents its readers bell." with much excellent reading that it would be difficult, if not impossible, for them to obtain

THE MONTHLIES. The magazines for Novem ber have already begun to make their appear Spear's Plough Factory. Total loss \$75,000 ance. Godey's Lady's Book presents its readers with a fine steel plate, -"The Contrast," a Important to Navigators. The New York colored slipper pattern, fashion plates, &c., &c., Commercial says that Mr. T. W. Whitney, the and the usual variety of reading. Peterson's artist, during his voyage to and from Liverpool the "First Alms." A colored fashion plate, pat- the principal sails of the vessel are made to terns, music, and several interesting stories and evade the fury of the winds, and reefing entirely other contributions make up the number. The dispensed with. By an application of a singl National Magazine, published by Carlton & valve to each sail, in such a manner as to worl

tions and contributions of a high order. month. Its readers will once more find their Congress from that Territory, has been murder old acquaintances in a former number,—Timboo on the plains by the Cheyenne Indians. and Fanny,-and doubtless will be pleased to Fire at Toronto, Toronto, Oct. 13. The renew the friendship. This series of books is extensive warehouses of Nixon & Wales, in calculated to work much good among the young Hamilton, were burnt on Friday, together with readers for whom they are specially designed. a large amount of merchandise belonging to Published monthly by Harper & Bros., New various parties. Loss \$120,000. Vork, at \$3.00 a year.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The contents for Scptember are as follows :-"The Scot Abroad attending the New York Firemen's Procession way to Stockholm;" "The Athelings"—part one day before in the city. The 7th ward police IV.; Sea Side Studies;" "A Chapter on Penin- arrested 30, aged from 15 to 23. The 11th logue;" "The poetry of Christian Art;" and Reserved Corps a large number. "Macaulay." This excellent reprint is pub- New York Bank Statement. New York, Oct lished by L. Scott & Co., New York, at \$3 per 13. The weekly bank statement shows the fol-

A HANDSOME BUILDING. For a few months

"It rises four stories in front and six in the cotton than the slaves do. rear. In addition to two stories, and several Drowned. A boat in which were three men Largest and best proportioned halls in Maine.

The front of the building is handsomely finished with a heavy cornice, and a beautiful style of window caps, and is to be covered with mastic to give the whole a rich appearance. The lower story in front, is of granite and iron, with large, heavy windows, giving a very fine appearance to the stores.

proprietor and builder, and the public spirit twice before but the juries could not agree.

look quite cityfied.

Monday evening of last week, the steamer preclude him from accepting the challenge Daniel Webster, while coming up the harbor of and he nobly adds that if he had done Mr Portland, struck on a sunken rock, staving a Pryor such wrong as could not be otherwise hole in her bottom, and causing her to leak so atoned for, he would not permit a false pride to badly that she was run into Jewell Island har- prevent him from making an acknowledgment bor. The T. F. Secor went down and brought up her passengers. The Portland Advertiser of ed the 20th of November as a day of Thanks Wednesday says :-

thus far, which hold their Thanksgiving on the steamer is slight, but that she will be obliged to go to Boston to go on the Railway there, the one here not being large enough. This will cause a suspension of Steamboat navigation because a suspension of Steamboat navigation because this site of the state city and Bangor for a few days."

THE KANSAS PRISONERS. Among one hundred and seven prisoners confined at Lecompton, K. Suspended. In the last number of the Picture 1. T., (as noticed in another place,) are a large cataquis Observer, Bro. Edes announces to hi proportion of New England men, and among patrons that he shall suspend the publication them the following from Maine :- C. H. Calk- of his paper, for the present. Friend Edes ins, Bangor; Thes. Bickerton, Portland; F. B. an old hand at the editorial business, and w Swift, Brunswick. The correspondent of the wish him better success when he again makes Traveller, who furnishes this information, states his appearance before the public. that the prisoners are kept on a short allowance of very poor provisions. The Free State men generally in Kansas are suffering much for want Hon. John Otis, of Hallowell, died at his resiof a good supply of food. There is but very dence on Friday morning last. He was former little meat to be had, the principal articles of ly Representative to Congress from this District diet being vegetables. A great many are leaving the southern part of the territory, seeing nothing but starvation before them.

THE DOCKS FOR THE GREAT STEAMSHIP. The docks which the city of Portland is erecting for for a time both officers and passengers gave the accommodation of the leviathan steamship themselves up for lost.

She finally reached Huntington Bay after under way. The Portland Advertiser says :-

under way. The Portland Advertiser says:—

"The work upon these docks is going on rapidly. When completed they will be equal if not superior to anything of the kind that can be found in any of our seaports. There are two piers about 300 feet long, and a space of 350 feet between the piers. The water at the foot of these piers is deep enough to accommodate vessels of any capacity, however large they may be." throwing overboard all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. One of them states that the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. One of them states that the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. One of them states that the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. One of them states that the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. One of them states that the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. One of them states that the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. The other eastward bound Sound steamers reached Huntington Bay in safety, and proceeded this morning.

The connection of the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning. One of them states that the steamer lost all her cargo. Many of the passengers returned here this morning.

State, held in Portland on Friday last, it was voted to call a meeting of all persons connected years. with the press in Maine, to be held at Ware's Hall, Portland, on Wednesday, 22d inst., at 9 Railroad commenced riding over the Fitchburg o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of a conference Railroad commenced riding over the Fitchourg Railroad commenced riding over the Fitchourge Railroad riding ri

New Boar. The Gardiner Transcript learns time the road bed of the Lowell was raised, and that "a splendid boat is now in course of construction in New York, and will be ready to feet. By this arrangement, the cars of the former road passed over the track of the latter, and the road passed over the track of the latter of the road passed over the track of the latter of the road passed over the track of the latter of the road passed over the track of the latter of the road passed over the track of the latter of the road passed over the track of the latter of the road passed over the track of the latter of the road passed over the track of th take her place on the route between Gardiner and vice versa, without an interruption of and Boston, early the coming Spring. We are single train. The County road, the assured that she will be such a steamer as will command the support of the travelling community."

Cambridge to Somerville, has been reduced to a level with the Fitchburg track, as heretofore. By this change the Fitchburg road is relieved of two stopping places, and the liability of acci-

FANCY GOODS AND PERIODICALS. Those of our readers who may chance to be in Portland during the time of the State Show, and who may be in want of anything in the stationery line, will do well to call at Simonton's, 177 work last Monday evening at six o'clock. They had petitioned for the adoption of the eleven Middle St. All the periodicals of the day can hour system, and, on being refused, they re be found on his counter, and he also keeps a solved to come out at the expiration of what good assortment of fancy goods, cutlery, &c. they deemed to be a sufficient period to work.

All who came out were discharged the next Give him a call.

SU: PENSION OF THE BANK OF FRANCE. The Boston Post states that the fact of the suspension of the Bank of France is clearly stated in the postscript to a letter received there on Wednesday, by the Persia, by one of the leading [Democratic Advocate.] Boston banking houses. The English funds are said to have risen 2 per cent. on this announce-

published in the Farmer, will please send them the shirt of the prisoner, covered with

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS. Ac. The Sound of the Church Going Bell.

present week contains the following articles:— letter from Widden, of August 27th, says "we "The Civil Wars and Cromwell;" "A Lord of have this morning heard a sound which the "The Civil Wars and Cromwell;" "A Lord of Creation;" "A Quartet of Quarterly Review ers;" "Geo. P. Morris;" "Lest Maps;" "American Slavery;" six poetical selections, and numerous short articles. This work is edited with much ability, and presents its readers

Fire at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Oct. 13. Th Coach and Wagon Factory of Phelps, Carr & Co., was burnt yesterday, together with an adjoining block, several dwelling houses, and

Magazine opens with a mezzotint engraving of has completed an ingenious apparatus by which Porter, New York, presents a most readable is- the sails on deck, the vessel is enabled to carry sue. The illustrations are good, and its selec- sail to the last moment in a high wind.

Murdered by Indians. Serious apprehen THE ALCOVE. This is the title of the 23d are entertained that Colonel Babbitt, the Secretary number of Harpers' Story Books, for the present tary of Utah, who was formerly the delegate in

Immense Haul of Pickpockets. There we more pickpockets moving through the crowds -The Man of Diplomacy;" "Sketches on the on Monday, 13th inst., than ever known any sular Dogs;" "Oldtower: a Brookside Dia- ward police arrested 4, the 15th 1, and the

lowing footings: Loans, \$107,147,000; specie. SEVERAL new books are at hand, and will be \$10,182,000; circulation, \$8,748,000; deposite noticed as soon as we can find time to examine \$86,078,000; exhibiting a decrease all round equal to loans, \$784,000; specie, \$632,000 circulation, \$81,000; deposits, \$2,652,000.

A HANDSOME BUILDING. For a few months past, our enterprising fellow citizen, Jas. W. North, Esq., has had in process of crection, op-North, Esq., has had in process of erection, op-posite the Stanley House, a building which is declared, from his own observation, that white surpassed by few-if any-in the State, for men can and do labor in the cotton fields, and beauty and convenience of arrangement. The that in Texas there is a German settlement where following description we clip from the Journal: they produce one-third more from an acre of

offices, it will contain, when finished, one of the __F. S. Maxwell, Mr. Greely, and Charles Tu-

defect in the sidewalk, whereby the Plaintiff wa appearance to the stores.

The whole building is highly creditable to the permanently injured. The case has been tried

Hon. John M. Botts Refuses to Fight a Duel The two stores, we understand, are already The note written by Hon. John M. Botts, in engaged. They will make that side of the street reply to a challenge to mortal combat by Roger A. Pryor, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, is brave, manly and sensible. He says the dis-ACCIDENT TO THE DANIEL WEBSTER. On parity in their ages and social position would

THANKSGIVING. Governor Minor has appoin giving in Connecticut. This makes five States "We learn that the injury sustained by this thus far, which hold their Thanksgiving on the

> the 20th of November as a day of Thanksgi ing in that State.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN OTIS. We learn tha

SEVERE STORM ON THE SOUND. New York, Oct 18. Steamer Connecticut, of Norwich and Boston line, while on her passage to Norwich last night, encountered a terrific storm in the Sound, which disabled her machinery so that

throwing overboard all her cargo. Many o

PUBLISHERS' CONVENTION. At a meeting of gentlemen connected with the press, in this State, held in Portland on Friday last it. heaviest storm known on the Sound for twenty

OVER AND UNDER. Passengers on the Lowell the press. A committee of arrangements was appointed, of which E. Holmes is chairman.

An extra force was put on the work Saturday night and Sunday, and a temporary truss thrown across the Fitchburg track, while at the same

dent from crossing the Lowell road on its level. [Boston Journal, 14th.

STRIKE OF THE OPERATIVES. All of the spin morning; this was anticipated by them and don't trouble them much. They say they will not work twelve hours a day under

FULLY COMMITTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER BY COMMITTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER. George Knight, who was arrested on a charge of murdering his wife in Poland, by cutting her throat, after an examination which lasted two days was fully committed to answer the charge of them as fast as our space will allow. All Societies wishing a synopsis of their reports published in the Farmer, will please send them WASHINGTON ITEMS.

KANSAS NEWS.

Surveyor General Calhoun, and carried

hes to a straggler who was in the neigh-

feet for the purpose of getting a favorable shot.

posed at a recent meeting, has progressed favor-

child which was an infant of only 14 months, must have fallen in head first. Bangor Courier.

termine. [Bangor Whig.

State. [Lewiston Journal.

regretted by all who knew him.
[Belfast Journal.

year and not over five. [Bangor Journal.

beams. [Argus, 15th.

pleted.

COMMITTED FOR MUTINY. William King, a

at Frankfort Mills. [Bangor Courier, 14th.

Wyandotte City and imprisoned.

Washington, Oct. 14. The U.S. steam frigate Wabash arrived at Annapolis this afternoon. The President will arrive here to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. The District Volunteer Militia and a civic procession will receive him and escort him to the White House.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11. Advices from Weston state that Messrs. Berry & Walker, of Weston, having sold some flour to citizens of Kansas, a party of ruffians, under Stringfellow, proceeded from Platte City to Weston, and arrested Mr. Berry, denouncing him as an abolionist, and threatening to hang him. The citizens of Weston assembled in force, and after denouncing Stringfellow, and ordering him to leave the county in five days, drove him and his party from the town. Washington, Oct. 12. The military and a large number of the citizens, with the marine band, gathered to-night to receive the President. As the cars approached a salute was fired amid premature huzzas of welcome. A committee of arrangements were to receive the President, who, however, did not arrive, for the reason, as stated Whitfield to Congress, without opposition. No disturbance took place.

The stoamer David Patum is reported sunk in the Missouri river. Loss \$30,000. Insured \$24,000.

Chicago Cat 12

\$24,000. Insured \$24,00

dragoons to oppose their entrance into the teritory. They, however, determined to proceed on their journey till fired upon, and it was expected they would meet the troops at Little Ne-braska river, on the 14th inst.

ARRIVAL OF THE MERRIMAC AT SOUTHAMPTON MILWAUKIE, Oct. 11. We have advices from The London Times of September 26th, has the Kansas to the 1st inst., stating that Gov. Geary had caused to be arrested and confined in Lecompton on the charge of murder in the first Southampton, Sept. 25. The United States steam frigate Merrimac, Capt. Prendergast, ardegree, one hundred and seven Free State men, who are mostly under the charge of Col. Titus. steam frigate Merrimac, Capt. Prendergast, arrived here this morning from New York on a H. Miles, of Leavenworth, was arrested on cruise. The Merrimac is one of the monster the 2d inst., while at Kansas en route East, by steam-frigates, of which a series have lately been built by the American Government, and is of 4,888 tons burthen, with a compelment of 570 men, pierced for 60 guns but carring at FIRE. The barn of Mr. Oliver Dyer, in Saco (on the Portland road) was destroyed by fire early on Friday morning last. The fire broke

early on Friday morning last. The fire broke out just before 5 o'clock, and consumed the barn and all its contents—some 20 tons of hay, a quantity of corn, tools, &c. The barn was new—built this season—and was one of the best in the County. Loss about \$1600 to 1800. It is supposed the barn was set on fire, and suspicion attaches to a straggler who was in the paight. been performed almost entirely under canvas, and the ship has exhibited the best qualities in attaches to a straggler who was in the neighborhood the evening previous. A man apparently 30 or 40 years of age, passed along the road in the evening, and called at several places asking for lodging. He was refused—and made threats against the people and the neighborhood. A house in the neighborhood, the occurrence of the neighborhood of the neighborhood. Whose from Mexico. By the letter of our

pants being absent at the time, was entered the same evening and matches were found in two places partly burnt, as if intended to fire the house. The man was traced next morning from house. The man was traced next morning from the neighborhood of the fire to the north part British Embassy has closed its doors, and sus-Accident, Last Friday two men who were of the town towards Buxton. Saco Democrat. gunning near Mill Creek, started and gave chase to a deer. In the pursuit they separated. At last one of the men thought he espied the deer, took aim and fired. What me the started and impose the control of the men thought he espied the deer, took aim and fired. What me took aim and fired. bombarded. The cause of the rupture is the detook aim and fired. What was his horror on running to the spot to find that he had shot his Forbes & Co., and the unwillingness or inability of the Mexicans to pay their indebtedness to British subjects. Mexico is also in peril of an brother-in-law! An express was immediately sent for Dr. McRuer of this city, who promptly the thighs and arms of the unfortunate man. He is now, however, rapidly recevering. He attended and extracted several buck-shot from received no shots except in his extremities for bids fair to be pretty thoroughly shaken. To this reason; he too had caught sight of the real say the least, the Mexican Republic appears to be on its last legs. [N. Y. Times. deer, and was creeping along on his hands and

MAN LOST UPON THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. In this position he received the charge of his comrade. Mr. Norton, the person shot, belongs Benjamin Chandler, of Washington, Del., an old man seventy-five years of age, left his home belongs old man seventy-five years of age, left his home the fourth of August last for the White Mountains. He was traced to the Glen House and YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAILROAD. We learn from that place up Mount Washington, since from the Portland papers that the scheme for the settlement of the affairs of this road, pro- which he has not been heard from. About the time when he might have been upon the mountains, a voice was heard, at eleven o'clock at ably, the total subscription to this date from parties interested amounting to \$25,395 of the floating debt, \$225,000 of the second mortgage bonds, and \$177,650 of the stock—leaving to bonds, and \$177,650 of the stock—leaving to of the guides proceeded with lanterns in search come in but about \$20,000 of floating debt; tion of the proposed settlement, and committees have been appointed in conformity with the plan of adjustment. was lost. It is supposed that he may have fallen past week, but have given him up as lost. He S. & K. RAILROAD. The iron for the comspect. [Boston Traveller. pletion of this road to Skowhegan is daily pass-ing from Bath over the Kennebec and Portland

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A melanchol Railroad to its destination. The road is all graded, and within thirty days it is anticipated Junction on the Fitchburg Railroad. As the all the iron will be laid. Our Somerset neighbors will rejoice when the iron bands shall firmly connect the upper and the lower Kennebec, and wrs. Blake, the wife of the engineer of Hubo'clock train from Waltham and Watertown, a verified in this matter. "Patience and persever- bell's brick yard in Cambridge, attempted to ance accomplish all things." Our up river get upon the cars while in motion. In so doing friends have manifested both these amid great she lost her hold and fell directly across the obstacles, and their reward is at hand. [Age. track. The engine passed over her, breaking an arm and one leg, and nearly severing the other SINGULAR AND FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn from the body, besides otherwise cutting her by a letter received in town, from Errol, N. H., head and other parts of her person. Dr nat a fine child of Mr. John L. Van Buskirk, man of West Cambridge was immediately sum who went from Eddington in this county, was drowned in a firkin of swill, which sat near his back door, on the 29th, of September. The firkin had but six quarts of swill in it, and the

SINGULAR. Last Friday afternoon, while a more, Oct. 19. The steamship City of Savan-Singular. Last Friday afternoon, while a little daughter of Mr. Moody Burbank of Walterville was standing near the window, a partridge flew from the woods against the window, breaking the glass into a hundred pieces, and were unable to clear them; the rising water soon perched upon her shoulder. Partridges seldom extinguished the fires, and the vessel sunk on leave the woods in this manner, for the haunts of men, and the cause we leave to some person cers and crew, who arrived here last night. The more skilled in the habits of the animal to de- steamer was valued at \$30,000; insured for \$20,000. Her cargo was valued at \$70,000, believed all insured. She belonged to the new CATHOLIC PRIEST DROWNED. We learn that Father O'Riley, a Catholic Priest who officiated in this place a few years since, was recently drowned in Rome, while bathing. Many of our things of the state of the steamship company between Savannah and Ballimore, and formerly sailed under the name of "Freeman Rawdon."

readers will recollect him, as he was a man of uncommonly fair proportions, with a round, full face, and for aught we know a very worthy man. We understand he has left property in Portland, Augusta, and other places in this and shot a man who was standing on the walk, named William McIntire. The man who SUDDEN DEATH. On Saturday, Capt. Eben fired the pistol was arrested and indentified N. Curtis of Searsport, was about stepping into a boat, for the purpose of fishing, when he fell in a fit, and though every practicable effort was made to save him, he died in about two ted to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. hours. He was unmarried, and about forty This Company has long been known as one years of age. Capt. C. was one of the active the most desperate in the city. shipmasters of Searsport and will be missed and

An action for damages was brought before the Supreme Judicial Court in session at Belfast, Committed for Mutiny. William King, a seaman belonging to the brig C. C. Billings, Capt. Cort, of Bangor, was arrested on Friday, charged with mutiny, and examined before A. T. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner at Belfast, and bound over for trial at the United States Court to be held at Portland. The penalty for such to be held at Portland. The penalty for such an offence is imprisonment for not less than one

SEVERE ACCIDENT. A young man by th DROWNED. An Irishman named Keefe was name of Geo. Nason, son of James Nason of drowned at this place, on Monday last. He was engaged in picking drift wood out of the river, from the beater of a thrashing machine while by some mishap he fell in where the water in motion, had his hand caught and torn off was quite deep and swift. The body was re-covered about an hour afterwards. He was a shoulder, and literally tearing the flesh int likely, industrious man, we are informed, and leaves a wife and family. [Dem. Advocate.]

Proper According Philip Clare a French.

Dr. Russel of this place, assisted by Drs. Carr.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Philip Clare, a French-an, had his nose smashed off, and his face and patient is doing well. [Down Easter. man, had his nose smashed off, and his face and head otherwise badly injured, upon a wood train on the A. and K. Railroad, Monday last. He MAN SHOT. During an affray among was on the top of the car adjusting the stove pipe while the train was slowly passing under a bridge, and his head came in contact with the spot, and another seriously but not fatally Irishmen at Kendall's Mills, Sunday night last in the shoulder. The name of the man kills was O'Brien, and he was from Bangor. NAVY YARD, KITTERY. We understand work affair took place among some shanties near the depot. We have not heard the result of the inquest. [Waterville Mail. men are busily engaged in preparing the found-ation for the new Ordnance Building, and Shell House for loaded shells, both of which were

authorized by the last Congress. The removal U. S. TROOPS GOING TO FLORIDA. We up of ledges in the deep Basin, and the foundation derstand that a large number of U.S. soldier arrived in this city on Saturday, from a Wes for launching the Franklin, are nearly com-Accident. A man by the name of Peterson of this city, in the employ of Boyd & Hanson riggers, while at work in Freeport on Wednesday, rigging a ship, fell from the main-mast, and was so badly injured that it is supposed by Risky accompanies Make Scott with the transday, rigging a ship, fell from the main-mast, and was so badly injured that it is supposed he cannot survive. [Portland Argus, 17th.]

Pavis, for Charlotte Large, Risley accompanies Major Scott with the troops for their new destination. [Boston Journal.]

The great frauds perpetrated by the note broker Huntington, in New York, have created a good deal of excitement in that city, and new developments are continually being made. These ments show that Huntington has carried successfully, speculating advantageously with the large sums of money thus raised, and taking up the forged notes before they matured. Gross arelessness, however, in permitting a forgery n Phelps, Dodge & Co. to fall due and be presented at their counter, exposed his rascalities. Says the New York Herald of 12th:

various elements in opposition to the Democrats, who are bitter enomies of the Vigilance Committees. Contrary to the advice of many of his business friends, he has taken most active steps towards revealing the particulars of the boldest frauds that was ever carried on in New York. Many others besides Messrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co., are heavy losers by the contract of Huntington, but they are afraid to disclose the fact, for fear of injuring their credit as men of business, and therefore are desirous of having Phelps, Dodge & Co. bear the entire weight and The jury rendered a variety of not to unte the various elements in opposition to the Democrats, who are bitter enomies of the Vigilance Committee. It was somewhat doubtful, however, whether the project would succeed.

The Democrats have nominated Charles L. Scott and Joseph C. McKibber for Congress.—They are of the Gwinn or anti-Broderick faction.

Messrs. John L. Durkee and Charles E. Rand had been tried on a charge of piracy, for assisting in the removal of the State arms from on board the schooner Julia in the harbor of San Francisco, during the reign of the Vigilance. Phelps, Dodge & Co. bear the entire weight and responsibility in the matter.

Huntington was visited by one of his friends,

responsibility in the matter.

Huntington was visited by one of his friends, yesterday, who, in a friendly and somewhat imploring manner, begged of him to reveal the extent of the scheme. 'For God's sake,' said this we never know the limits of the transaction.

Huntington replied that he was going to take

Charles E. Rand, before the U. S. Circuit Court,

Charles E. Rand, before the U. S. Circuit Court, matters coolly, and an air of the most impudent nonchalance, said that the aggregate of the for-geries 'would probably not exceed half a million The extent of the frauds, as far as at present

scertained, is over \$85,000, as follows: Two notes held by Belden & Co. Six notes Four notes

Total LATER. The New York Herald of Friday had rains in various parts of the State, much to the gratification of the miners.

On the 5th, a destructive fire broke out in morning says that new and important revela-tions came to light yesterday respecting the al-leged forgeries of Charles B. Huntington, the Wall street note broker. Henry H. Barry, check clerk in the Artisans' Bank, and a brother-in-law of Huntington, was arrested and held to in-law of Huntington, was arrested and held to bail for his appearance as a witness against the fire about the same time.

Gov. Foote and Baillie Peyton are addressing for the State. Hon,

ed among the numerous wanton deeds of incened among the numerous wanton deeds of incendiaries in Somerville the past year or two, was perpetrated this morning about 3 o clock. While the private watchman employed on the premises of the McLean Asylum for the Insane was going his rounds near the main buildings, some villains ascended a ladder on the outside of the lains ascended a ladder on the outside of the probable that there never was more favorable large barn situated on the northerly part of the estate, (near the Maine railroad) and set fire to the hay loft, which immediately wrapped the upper part of the building in a blaze. The watchman and some neighbors succeeded in getting out several horses, carriages and tools used on the Asylum farm, but the barn and its other valuable contents of hay, grain, &c., were totally destroyed. The loss must be near two thousand dollars, on which there is partial insur-

Adjacent to the barn was a cluster of small brick buildings, in which a portion of the insane are confined, and the horrible suspicion is sale are confined, and the horrible suspicion is still the Indians of both Oregon and Washingentertained by some that it was the incendiary's ton Territories exhibit a sour and unfriendly entertained by some that it was the incendiary soject to destroy these buildings with their large number of unfortunate inmates. However this may be, the buildings were saved through the A Grand Council was appointed to take place. exertions of the firemen, who played from a large reservoir of water recently provided for the protection of the institution. But for this aid it is About 5000 Indians had been collected at the probable the buildings would have been destroy-ed, involving a much greater loss of property, tribes previously friendly and some hostile, that Boston Transcript, 15th.

RETURN OF THE ARCTIC. The steamer Arctic which has been on an expedition across the Atlantic to determine the feasibility of a sub-malantic to determine the feasibility of a sub-marine telegraph uniting the Old and New Worlds, returned to New York on Tuesday. Of the result of her explorations, the Journal of Commerce remarks:

"She completed her undertaking in the most

merce remarks:

"She completed her undertaking in the most satisfactory manner. She sounded the Atlantic The weather however had been very favorable satisfactory manner. She southed the Adamste all the way across, finding the greatest depth 2050 fathoms, (more than two miles.) The bed been gathered in fine condition.

Nicaragua Capt. Berryman, who had twice before sounded across the Atlantic. The bottom in the deepest part is a very fine mud, of a mouse-gray color, so soft that the sounding instruments frequently sank several feet into the mud. They brought sank several feet into the mud. They brought Rivas remains fortified in Leon, with his own up specimens of the bottom, at every sounding, forces and those of Guatemala and Salvador, quills which were attached to the end of the in quilts which were attached to the end of the sounding instrument. Towards the shores on each side, this mud changes into a fine green What the condition of this army is, we have each side, this mud changes into a fine green been unable to ascertain. each side, this mud changes into a line grown oze. No other substances were met with, no rock, nor anything that might prove fatal to a telegraphic wire. The whole distance across telegraphic wire. The whole distance across er, by which time also, he expected strong reintered from the Allied States, the state of N. F., to Valentia Harbor, Ireland. The great-est depth was found nearly in the centre between

FIREMEN'S PARADE. New York, Oct. 13. The fitted out two war schooners, which are now cruising on the Central American coast for the greatest demonstration of the kind ever got up protection of their commerce. From New Granada we lear in this city. Besides the 115 companies belonging to this city, and the various associations connected with the department, there were companies from Buffalo, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Newark, Jersey City, Easton, Pa., Detroit, Michigan, and Charlestown, Mass. Thirty-two bands furnished the music. The procession marched four abreast, and was an hour in passing a given point. The streets through which they passed were densely crowded, the windows of all the buildings were closely packed, and flags, flowers and triumphal arches decorated all the engine houses. No accident or disturbance occurred.

The New York Firemen's Parade. The

THE NEW YORK FIREMEN'S PARADE. The results of the recent Nicaraguan invasion. parade of the New York firemen on Monday attracted an immense concourse of people to view it, and in some instances \$5 was paid for the of five hundred Costa Ricans on the frontier in use of a window in Broadway. It is supposed that the affair was witnessed by at least a hundred or a hundred and fifty thousand persons.

The finding command of Gen. Canas, ready to oppose the threatened invasion of that territory by Gen. Walker. There were in the procession six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven firemen. After the procession the office of the chief of police was procession the office of the chief of police was procession the office of the chief of their vices from Mexico.

Baltimore, Oct. 14. New Orleans papers of Wednesday contain later advices from Mexico. crowded by distressed mothers in search of their vices fro little ones, who had strayed from their homes, ittle ones, who had strayed from their homes, attracted by the music of the firemen. By the ment of the drafts on the Vera Cruz Custom aid of the telegraph fifty-two were restored to House. MEXICO AND GREAT BRITAIN. New York, Oct.

14. The Herald has private advices from the city of Mexico to October 2. The difficulty between Great Britain and the Republic seems to be rapidly approaching a crisis. The British Legation was closed on the 21 ult., the Mexican stroyed. government failing to comply with the requisi-tion respecting the Tepic affair. The British In the meantime, British squadrons are to be in readiness to act both on the Gulf and the west coast of Mexico should it be decided to push matters to that extremity in enforcing reclamations. A report having reached the crew to the effect that would not be relieved until December, the men were much excited, as over three hundred that the state of their second the total second the state of their second that the state of the state

with a tremendous report, entirely demolishing video, with officers and crew well. The Savanone side of the mill, and obstructing the railroad nah looked like a museum, it was so full of track along the side of the building. There were but two men in the mill at the time of the for home presents. [New York Herald. explosion, one of whom is said to be dangerous-ly injured. The rest of the workmen were at dinner, having left the building but a few moments before the explosion. Loss not ascertain-that Sheriff Dearborn, of Exeter, N. H., made a [Boston Journal, 17th.

until taken off by Capt. Russell. Nine of the lieved that some of the goods seized were from Newburyport.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship George Law arrived at New York, on Sanday, 12th inst., bringing the California mails, \$1,686,233 in gold, and advices from San Francisco to the 20th ult. The folsystem of forgeries for some time very lowing summary embraces everything of impor-

tance by this arrival :-The general intelligence from California is unimportant. Politics occupied the public mind to the exclusion of other subjects. In San Franvarious elements in opposition to the Democrats,

The jury rendered a verdict of acquittal, after

gentleman, 'where will this matter end? Will we never know the limits of the transaction?' tion.
The trial of Messrs. John L. Durkee and

Judge McAllister presiding, came off on the 11th inst., and resulted in their acquittal, after an absence of three or four minutes by After their discharge they were received by their friends and members of the Vigilance Committee, and escorted in triumph them. tee, and escorted in triumph through the princi-Belden & Co. \$11,416
Bishop & Co. \$21,500
Harbeek & Co. 21,500
Tarbell, Jennings & Co. \$6,668
Ubsdell, Pierson & Lake, 5,584
Sackett, Belcher & Co. \$5,549 \$85,717 Position.
Since the sailing of the last steamer we have

troyed.

The town of Colusi was entirely destroyed by

hail for his appearance as a witness against the accused. Barry testifies to having filled up a number of the forged notes by direction of Huntington.

More Foul Incendiarism in Somerville.

Somerville.

Gov. Foote and Baillie Peyton are addressing the American party throughout the State. Hon. M. S. Latham and Thomas J. Henley are stumping the State for the Democratic ticket. Col. E. D. Baker and F. P. Tracy are travelling

among the Republicans.

From all points of the mining region, we hear

probable that there never was more favorable prospects in the mining region than there are

at present.
P. T. Herbert, a member of Congress, arrived were a suspicious stranger. The heavy petitions requesting him to resign and abandon his affec-tion for this State have been presented to him. Trade was dull in San Francisco, but with

ness activity was confidently looked for.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON. Although there Adjacent to the barn was a cluster of small has been but little fighting in Oregon since the

A large supply train had been captured by the Indians, who made good their escape into the Blue Mountains.

The harvests, though late, owing to the ad-

by to Sept. 22. Gen. Walker is still in Granada, with an army of 800 men under his command.

It is said he purposes shortly taking formal possession of Greytown, and afterwards proceeding with his army to Costa Rica,

Honduras and Guatemala are getting a small naval force in readiness, and they have already

Large sales of confiscated church property An attempt to subvert the government and as-

sassinate Comonfort had been frustrated. Accounts from the Northern frontier confirm

NAVAL. Our naval correspondents on board charge had removed to Uacubaya, there to await further instructions from his government. of them had exceeded the term of their engagement, and demand a release from service. Boiler Explosion in Haverhill. Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, one of the boilers in the steam saw-mill of Mr. Clark, of Haverhill, exploded ship Germantown was ready to sail for Mente-

ARREST OF BURGLARS AND RECOVERY OF STOLdescent on a party of nine burglars, at their ren-dezvous in Stratham, N. H., on Wednesday eve-Collision—Steamer Sunk. Baltimore, Oct.

16. The steamer Monmouth ran into the brig Windward from this port for New Orleans, in the bay on Tuesday. The steamer commenced leaking and sunk. The brig received but slight flourished as a spiritual doctor in Newburyport, last spring, together with his mother, besides damage. The weather was rough. There were 23 persons on board the Monmouth, who made a raft, on which 14 of them floated for 30 hours,

The steam

THE LAT

on Tuesday news from later than r lowing syno GENERAL interest are against Nap the right of

Respecting comes from Austrian Mi urgent order France and I stration, at Martini's me ther, it is sa sideration for There is on German

dressed a seco of the Isle of the first. The Britain has of the Monte an extension that Montene the Porte. A royal de Queen Christ Napoleon I There are and French t The Minist

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words, a genera Russia will espe on the principle with his own. The spirit of belief which pr fleet for this pur oppose those of on may arise not well be ove ressed to all It was read b Minister of For wise officially ment. A disti tablished between diplomatic ager rectly addressed question is, how self is, or is n policy of Russia (From the D. declaration, "he language," of sume in the po and denuncial courtesies of dis ference of the the continued festo contains

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The Liverpool "History of the "The late w very general sa England, too lo for Russia, and We would have not be greatly with the Muse eager to tell th fight, and refuse sions to assist in The Porte denie real service, ar with the infidel by Heaven in fa believer. The pretensions of the independence an of the Sultan. like one of Homered the decrees

FROM LAKE ST vices from Onto 20th September there on the livers. No day property reports quette street, w the pier at Eagl

explicit as to he state of things if of Europe cann stances all aroundly is ripe for redeavoring to see going to do. We

Austrian Ministers at Paris and London have urgent orders from their government to entreat instead of Col. McDonald, who was killed. Schlesinger, a German deserter from Walker, stration, at least until the return of General Martini's mediatorial mission to Naples. Fursideration for Austria, assent.

There is considerable letter writing, but no new facts respecting the Belgrade boundary.

German papers assert that Britain has added in Nicaragua to the Walker government.

A royal decree removes the confiscation from

Queen Christian's property in Spain. Napoleon has returned to Paris.

There are rumors of the increase of Austrian

The Ministerial crisis continues in Denmark.

The accounts from Paris are still discouraging. The stock of bullion in the Bank of France is said to be daily decreasing, and a number of groundless reports prophecy an early of the stock of bullion in the Bank of France is said to be daily decreasing, and a number of groundless reports prophecy an early of the stock of bullion in the Bank of France is said to be daily decreasing, and a number of groundless reports prophecy an early of the stock of number of groundless reports prophecy an early decree for the suspension of specie payments, or for the prohibition of the export of silver.

account 924 a 924.

Marshal Brandon has left Algiers to assume severe. Marshal Brandon has left Alguers to the command of expedition against Kabyles.

Generals Yuseef an i Kenard are acting ing slavery in Granada.

Maj. Heiss has been deputized by Gen. Walk-with the United States the ratifi-

28th ult., in the Correspondent of November, Washington. says: We learn that the reptiles of all the powers which signed the protocol of London of 1852, to the dispatch of the Cabinet of Berlin, relative to the affair of Neufchatel, have been received, with the exception of that of the \$3000, with the names of John II. Pearson & received, with the exception of that of the Russian Government.

according to what has transpired of the nature of these replies, a general conviction is felt of the necessity of settling the question, and it is believed that negotiations to that effect will be offered at the next meeting of the Conference of Position.

Austria. All information to hand confirms not since been heard from.

Since writing the above, we learn that three the supposition that Austrians will not evacuate the Danubian Principalities, until the question of the Bessarabian frontier be definitely settled.

Since writing the above, we learn the checks amounting in the aggregate to \$2700, to which were forged the names of Stimpson, Valentine & Co., were presented yesterday at the entire & Co., were presented yesterday at the

longed stay.
It is reported that a considerable increase of Austrian force in the Roman Legations is to take place immediately, in consequence of the recent additions to the French force in Rome. have recently been perpetrated on several of our

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. A diplomatic circularly and the police were not notified till nearly one lar, signed "Nesselrode," has been sent to all o'clock. [Traveller, 18th. lar, signed "Nesselrode," has been sent to all the Courts of Europe, setting forth what is to be the foreign policy of the Russian government. Some of the British journals interpret it as, in effect, a challenge to England and France, for it says in substance, that if the Western powers attempt to coerce the King of Nanles into the adoption of reforms necessary of the Russian government. The Richmond Enquirers says:

"We have already published a brief paragraph announcing that six children were consumed in the flames of the residence of Mr. Dawson, in West Union, Virginia, on the 25th Russian government.

not well be over estimated. The Circular is addressed to all Russian representatives abroad. It was read by Baron Brunow to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, but was not otherwise officially. on may arise the consequences of which can-Minister of Foreign Affairs, but was not otherwise officially communicated to that government. A distinction is thus sought to be established between a simple dispatch sent to a diplomatic agent, and a formal notification directly addressed to the government. The real question is, however, whether the Circular itself is, or is not, a correct exponent of the policy of Russia.

madness of the present tyranny is unbearable, in the church for some years. The insurance and the Western powers will be forever disgracon the church was as follows:—Norfolk County ed, if they suffer themselves to be deterred from Mutual office, \$2500; Quincy Mutual office, this great and mighty writ, de lunatico inquiscolor, by the miserable fictions of the Holy Merchants' office in this city. [Boston Courier.] Alliance, and the haughty menaces of the Czar.

with the Muscovite; the Muscovite himself is eager to tell the world that he is still full of fight, and refuses to abate one jot of this pretensions to assist in regulating the affairs of Europe. The Porte denies that the allies did him any real service, and laments that the intercourse with the infield disturbed the guarantee given by the first of this pretensions to assist in regulating the affairs of Europe. The Porte denies that the allies did him any real service, and laments that the intercourse with the infield disturbed the guarantee given by the first of this enterprise, as it is one which will prove of great public convenience to the inhabitants of both cities, and will be the means of enhancing the value of real estate, and otherwise benefiting the neighboring towns. Horse railroads are destined to succeed, and after a fair trial will become generally popular. with the infided disturbed the guarantee given by Heaven in favor of the perpetuity of the true believer. The reforms are delusions, and the believer. The reforms are delusions, and the believer.

vices from Ontonagon, Lake Superior, of the 20th September, state that mining business is

FROM NICARAGUA.

By the George Law, advices have been re-ceived from Nicaragua which put a different complexion upon some recent events there that were made public by a previous arrival. The battles at Chontales, between Walker's forces under Col. McDonald, and the natives, appear to have been begun by an attack by the natives. ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

The steamship Persia arrived at New York who forced the Colonel to retreat upon Granada The steamship Persia arrived at New York on Tuesday morning of last week, bringing news from Europe to the 4th inst., one week later than previous advices. We make the following synopsis of her news:—

General Items. The principal subjects of interest are three, viz: The demonstration against Naples; the Belgrade boundary; and the right of possession of the Isle of Serpents.

Respecting Naples, the only information comes from the Brussels Nord, which says the Austrian Ministers at Paris and London have urgent orders from their government to entreat France and England to abstain from any demonsions.

ther, it is said, the Western Powers, in con- itants have great affection for him, will not be

dressed a second note to Russia, on the subject unless their owners, natives of the country, of the Isle of Serpents, more peremptory than course, can produce satisfactory title deeds therethe first. The result is unknown.

Britain has proposed as a plan of adjustment of the Montenegrin difficulty, that Turkey cede an extension of boundary to Montenegro, and that Montenegro acknowledge the sovereignty of ly one way of raising a revenue.

New York, Oct. 18. The steamer Texas, at Norfolk, brings later dates from Nicaragua. Gen. Walker's troops had evacuated Messapa and were concentrating in Granada, upon which city his enemy were advancing, killing many of

Walker was receiving reinforcements and municor of the suspension of specie payments, or for the prohibition of the export of silver.

According to the Times' correspondence, the Bank of Vienna has accumulated \$20,000,000 in silver in its vaults, most of it having been drawn from France.

Consols closed for money at 92½ a 92¾; for account 92¾ a 92¾.

Marshal Brandon has left Algiers to assume

SWITZERLAND. A letter from Berlin of the eation of the treaty confirmed by the Senate at

Co., attached. His face not being familiar to According to what has transpired of the the teller, he was questioned in regard to the examination, the forger walked away, and has

At the present moment Austria has some 14.—000 men at Wallachia, and Moldavia, and is Blackstone Bank, but were not paid. The forger escaped. We also hear that a forged check for longed stay. but the forgery was detected.

[Boston Advertiser, 14th. MORE FORGERIES. Besides the forgeries which INDIA, CHINA AND AUSTRALIA. A telegraphic dispatch from Trieste, anticipatory of the overland India mail, brings dates from Calcutta to the 23d; Bombay 29th; Hong Kong 9th; and Shanghae of 1st of August. Shanghae of 1st of August.

Preparations were being made at Bombay, for a military demonstration on the Persian dollars, drawn on Wm. A. Bangs, Esq., and got Cholera prevailed in the Punjaub and at the money. This transaction was discovered or Tuesday, but kept in the dark until now. On Bombay.

Accounts from China are unsatisfactory.

At Canton a great loss of life and property

At Canton a great loss of life and property

Tuesday, but kept in the dark didn't the same day he presented a check on E. E. Davison, wharfinger of Lewis wharf, for 1150 dollars, at the counter of the Union, and this al-At Canton a great loss of life and property had occurred from floods.

Australian advices had been received at Ceylon from Sydney, July 8, and Melbourne, June 30. The price of gold was £3 16s. The examount known to have been secured thus far by port of gold during the first six months of 1856 the enterprising young man, is 3120 dollars, and probably more will yet come to light. The Explorations were being made in Tasmania. checks were all presented in the morning hour,

Western powers attempt to coerce the King of Naples into the adoption of reforms necessary to prevent an outbreak in Italy, or in other words, a general convulsion throughout Europe, Russia will espouse the cause of King Bomba, on the principle that he is doing what he likes ones. Mr. Dawson, in West Union, Virginia, on the 25th ult. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dawson narrowly escaped with their lives, having been awakened barely in time to avoid the fate of their little ones. Mr. Dawson seized one of the smaller ones. Mr. Dawson seized one of the smaller ones. Mr. Dawson, in West Union, Virginia, on the 25th ult. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dawson narrowly escaped with their lives, having been awakened barely in time to avoid the fate of their little ones. Mr. Dawson seized one of the smaller ones. Mr. Dawson seized one of the smaller ones. Mr. Dawson seized one of the smaller ones. The spirit of this manifesto gives color to the belief which prevails that Russia will send her fleet for this purpose, to the Bay of Naples, to oppose those of England and France, and a collision was reasonable to the spirit of this purpose. ly survivor of this truly terrible calamity.

policy of Russia.

(From the Daily News.) The text of this manifesto is neither more nor less than a solemn declaration, "haughty in tone, and defiant in language," of the part Russia intends to assume in the political transactions of Europe, and denunciation but thinly veiled under stately courtesies of diplomatic style, against the interference of the two great powers in Naples, and the continued occupation of Greece. The manifesto contains doctrines of 1856, which are but the echo of the Holy Alliance of 1821, but the madness of the present tyranny is unbearable, in the church for some years. The insurance on the church for some vears. The insurance of the Rev. Dr. John O. Choules preached in the church in Jamaica Plain was fired in the tower and the flames spreading the entire building was destroyed. Nothing was saved but a piano in the rear vestry. The loss is estimated at \$13,-000. There is insurance on the church for \$9000, and the organ for \$900. The valuable Sunday School Library, which contained upwards of 800 volumes, was lost. The parish is now under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Heman Lincoln, and the late Rev. Dr. John O. Choules preached in the content of the stronger of the flames spreading the entire building was destroyed. Nothing was saved but a piano in the rear vestry. The loss is estimated at \$13,-000. There is insurance on the church for \$900 volumes, was lost. The parish is now under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Heman Lincoln, and the late Rev. Dr. John O. Choules preached in the content of the volume in Jamanica Plain was fired in the tower and the flames spreading the entire building was stroyed. Nothing was fired in the tower in Jamanica Plain was fired in the tower in Jamanica Plain was fired in the tower and the flames spreading the entire building was stroyed. Nothing was fired in the tower in the past of the flames spreading the entire building was fired in the tower in Jamanica Plain was fired in the tower in Jamanica Plain was fired in the tower in Jamanica Plain was fired CHURCH BURNED. On Friday morning, the

MIDDLESEX HORSE RAILROAD. The horse rail-THE PEACE IN EUROPE LIKELY TO BE SHORT. road which is to connect Boston with Charles-The Liverpool Journal of Oct. 4, says in its town, Somerville, &c., is now being constructed "History of the Week":—

"The late war does not appear to have given very general satisfaction: it was too brief for England, too long for France, too humiliating for Russia, and too revolutionary for Turkey. We would have liked another tussle, and would not be greatly displeased to have another turn of the greatly displeased to have another turn. be greatly displeased to have another turn pletion of this enterprise, as it is one which will

pretensions of the Principalities to union and ing of the citizens of Montreal, called by the independence an outrage on the hereditary rights of the Sultan. The "man of destiny," in the shadow of the Pyrenees, revolves in his mind, like one of Homer's heroes, what may be considlike one of Homer's heroes, what may be considered the decrees of fate, but chooses not to be explicit as to his views or intentions. In this state of things it is apprehended that the peace of Europe cannot be permanent. The circumstances all around give notes of discontent.—aly is ripe for revolt, and stands on tiptoe endeavoring to see what France and England is going to do. Will they do anything?"

FROM LAKE SUPERIOR. Buffulo, Oct. 10. Advices from Ontonagon, Lake Superior, of the

20th September, state that mining business is active, and yielding largely. A storm occurred there on the 18th, the most severe known for years. No damage to the shipping or other property reported. The storm extended to Marquette street, where five inches of snow fell and the pier at Eagle River was destroyed.

Complaints Against the Vigilance Committee. Judge Brady to-day granted an order for the arrest of Mr. Coleman and all the executive members of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, on the complaint of Wm. Mulligan one of the banished parties. Damages are laid at \$100,000. [By Tel. from New York, Oct. 18.

SHIPWRECK AND SUFFERING.

The Havana correspondent of the New Journal of Commerce gives the following account of the wreck of a vessel and the subscious of her officers and crew:

New Meal, Bye Meal, Wheat, Whe quent sufferings of her officers and crew :—
"The schooner 'Mary W,' of San Francisco, Cal. Consider Thomas, Jr., master, bound from Rio Janeiro for New Orleans, with a cargo of Beaus, Rio Janeiro for New Orleans, with a cargo of coffee, was lost 30 miles east of Cape Corrientes, on the south side of Cuba West, having struck the rocks at half-past 11 at night. There were soundings nearly to the rock upon which the vessel struck, so that she went to pieces and sunk immediately. The captain and his wife, with the mate and crew, (all told, nine persons,)

Regs., Lard,

Ware aved in the three or four minutes of time. were saved in the three or four minutes of time

before the vessel disappeared entirely from their view. The place is remote from population—a coral ledge, extending over two hundred miles. The party, without clothing or food, were five days before saving help came to them. Mrs. might clothes, was covered by parts of clothing given up by the men, and her feet were protected by pieces from their pants, &c., as they could find them. She was also carried in the arms and upon the backs of two of the sailors for the s

most, who disappeared from Rutland (where he was at work) very mysteriously about twenty years since. A man by the name of Asshel Presson or Preston, whose story has not heretofore been credited, said that Sprout was murdered by a man in Rutland, for whom he had worked, and buried near "Damon Pond." Lastspring, Preston, who had become very poor, wrote a Rhesa Bronson of Fall River, was cured of humors of six Preston, who had become very poor, wrote a threatening letter to a gentleman in Rutland, stating that he was in want of money, and that if he (the gentleman) did not let him have some, he would expose him in the crime he had committed, and that if he valued his neck more than mitted, and that if he valued his neck more than his money he must let him have some. For this Preston was thrown into jail, where he has since remained, persisting in the truth of his statement, which some are now inclined to believe. The teeth of the skeleton, which are in a good state of preservation, it is said, have been identified as those of Sprout, which where peculiar in many respects, and easy to be identified. The matter is being investigated by the town authorities.

L. D. Reed, Great Falls, was cared of Cancer, which had eaten through his lip.

A listy in Leonainster was cured of Cancer in her stomach. A la ly in Derry was cured of Cancer.

Mr. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Itch.

Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache, caused by humors in the stomach.

CHARLES H. KENT & CO., Gen1 Agents, Lawrence, Ms. For sale by CHARLES F. POTTER, (successor to William Black.) sole Agent for Augusta and vicinity.

March 20th, 1856.

1y14

The matter is being investigated by the town authorities.

The French Railway Frances. A motion was made before the Supreme Court of New York on Saturday, in behalf of Felicite Debut, one of the defendants in the case of the frauds against the Northern Railway of France, to be excepted out of the order for their arrest and detention, on the ground that she, being a female, was not liable to arrest in a civil action, except for "a willful injury to the person, character or property." It was contended that the Legislature had made a distinction between an injury to property and a wrongful taking and converting of it, and a case wherein the Superior Court had decided that a female could not be arrested for taking, detaining and selling a piano, was quoted. It was objected on the other side that the case in the Superior Court was not authoritative, and that it was erroneous, and would be monstrous if a party to such a stupendous breach of trust as that with which the defendants are charged could shield herself from arrest because she is a female. The Judge observed that the point was novel and of importance, and he would render his decision on a fature day.

The Decision. In the New York Supreme Court on Thursday, Judge Davies decided that Felicite Debud could not be exempted from the order of arrest heretofore issued against the embezzling French railway officials. The motion for her exemption was based on the law which exempts a female from arrest except in an action for a willful injury to person or property.

The Great Comet or 1856. We have on a former occasion alluded to the probable return.

THE GREAT COMET OF 1856. We have on a during the present year of the great comet of 1264 and 1556, with a tail of 60 degrees and much historical celebrity. We now perceive that Mr. Hind, a distinguished English astronomer, who has furnished the best accounts of the comets observed during many hundred years, has enlisted Professor Litfrow, of the Imperial Observatory of Vienna, in his inquiries. The result is the discovery of the original chart and observations of the celebrated astronomer, Fabricius, and those of the Nuremburg observer, Joachim Heller. Their opinions, supported by that of Halley, confirm Mr. Hink in his own, that this magnificent comet may be momentarily looked for. Its re-appearance, says Mr. A., is near at hand. [N. Y. Herald.

And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In Durham, Oct. 12th, by T. J. True, Esq., Mr SETH S. WILSON to Miss MARY POTTER.

In Bangor, Hon. THOMAS W. HERRICK of Waterville, Miss MARY POTTER.

In East Boston, Mr. WIL EVERARD of Bath, to Miss S. ELABETH WILLIAMS.

In Skowhegan, Oct. 3th, JOSHUA TAYLOR, Esq., of The Bloomfield, Oct. 13th, JOSHUA TAYLOR, Esq., of WYMAN.

In Farmington, Oct. 9th, Mr. A. B. STEYENS of Haverthill, Mass., to Miss MARY J. STINCHFIELD of Chesterville. In M. dison, Mr. CEPHAS BEAN of New Portland, to Miss ROSMOND G. DEAN.

In Mattapolsett, Mass., Mr. BURBANK S. GOODSPEED

RAILROAD COLLISION. Buffalo, Oct. 13. The mail train from Suspension Bridge to Windsor, over the Great Western Railroad, came in collision with a cattle train, on Thursday Collision, to Miss MARY O. PARKER, formerly of Bridgton. sion with a cattle train, on Thursday. Several cars of the cattle train were thrown down an embankment, and many cattle were killed.

The mail and baggage cars of the other train were driven through the forward passenger, cars but fortunately no lives were lost. During the confusion the mail and haggage cars took fire

and the race of immortals begun.

And the race of immortals begun.

And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, Oct. 24, ESTHER OLIVER, wife of Capt. Nathan Oliver, aged 35. [Christian Watchman and Zion's Advocate please copy.

In this city, Oct. 24, ESTHER OLIVER, wife of Capt. Nathan Oliver, aged 36. [Christian Watchman and Zion's Advocate please copy.

In this city, Oct. 24, ESTHER OLIVER, wife of Capt. Nathan Oliver, aged 36. [Christian Watchman and Zion's Advocate please copy.

In this city, Oct. 21, ESTHER OLIVER, wife of Capt. Nathan Oliver, aged 36. [Christian Watchman and Zion's Advocate please copy.

In this city, Oct. 21, ESTHER OLIVER, wife of Capt. Nathan Oliver, aged 36. [Christian Watchman and Zion's Advocate please copy.

In this city, Oct. 21, ESTHER OLIVER, wife of Capt. Nathan Oliver, aged 36. In Sidney. Sept. 21st, JOSEPH E. HUNT, son of Levi Hunt, aged 39. In Milo, Oct. 31th, ANN JANETTE NEWCOMB, daughter of Wm. and Janlia Reed, aged 2 yrs 7 nos. In Pittaton, Sept. 14th, ANNA AUGUSTA REED, only daughter of Wm. and Janlia Reed, aged 2 yrs 7 nos. In Pittaton, Sept. 14th, ANNA AUGUSTA REED, only daughter of Wm. and Janlia Reed, aged 2 yrs 7 nos. In Pittaton, Sept. 14th, ANNA AUGUSTA REED, only daughter of Wm. and Janlia Reed, aged 2 yrs 7 nos. In Bromswick, Oct. 7th, BENJAMIN PETERSON, aged 63. In Bromswick, Oct. 7th, BENJAMIN

AN EDITOR FLOGGED. The editor of the Democrat, published at Union, Monroe county, N. Y., congratulates himself upon taking the second degree of editorial life. He says that W. R. Staples, Esq., visited his office last week and demanded a recantation of certain remarks concerning his speech in Union, in August last. He refused to retract, and thereupon Mr. Staples pitched into him "like a thousand of brick," and such another rencounter he says was never and such another rencounter he says was never

GREAT FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, quire on the premises.

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 22, 1856. Oct. 17. The lumber yard of Saml. Megargee, on the Delaware river, near High Bridge, was burned this morning, together with twenty buildings in the vicinity, including the Rowland Iron mill and machine works, and the machine works of T. B. Chapman. Loss estimated at \$200,000. The "Cataract" engine, from Boston, and did good service

Land Warrants.

Land Warrants.

Land Warrants.

PRICE for Land Warrants at Pal-rmo, Greedey's Corner.

October 2, 1856.

Land Warrants.

THE subscriber will continue to pay the highest CASH PRICE for Land Warrants at Pal-rmo, Greedey's Corner.

October 2, 1856.

Land Warrants.

Long Feeley's Corner.

October 2, 1856.

Land Warrants.

Land Warran

\$7 (0 \$\pi\$ 10 00 Round Hog, \$\\$9 00 \$\pi\$ 10 00 \$\text{00}\$
\$0 5 \$\pi\$ 1 00 ClearSairFork, \$12 00 \$\pi\$ 14 00 \$\text{13}\$
\$1 75 \$\pi\$ 1 80 Turkeys, \$10 \$\pi\$ 12 \$\text{100}\$ \$\pi\$ 100 Chickens, \$10 \$\pi\$ 12 \$\text{100}\$ \$\pi\$ 100 Chickens, \$10 \$\pi\$ 12 \$\text{15}\$ \$\pi\$ 2 00 Clover Seed, \$14 \$\pi\$ 15 \$\pi\$ 200 Clover Seed, \$14 \$\pi\$ 15 \$\pi\$ 200 Clover Seed, \$14 \$\pi\$ 15 \$\pi\$ 60 Red Top, \$10 \$\pi\$ 2 12 \$\pi\$ 60 Red Top, \$10 \$\pi\$ 2 12 \$\pi\$ 60 Hay, \$10 \$\pi\$ 2 12 \$\pi\$ 60 Hay, \$10 \$\pi\$ 20 \$\pi\$ 20 \$\pi\$ 50 \$\pi\$ 50 \$\pi\$ 50 \$\pi\$ 12 \$\pi\$ 50 \$\pi\$ 60 Fiscer Worl, \$35 \$\pi\$ 35 \$10 \$\pi\$ 2 Lamb Skins, \$50 \$\pi\$ 75 \$15 \$\pi\$ 16 Hides, \$7\$

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 16. At Varket, 1800 Beef Cattle, 7000 Sheep, and 24/0 Swine.
BEEF-CATTLE.—We quote extra \$5 50; first quality
\$5 0) Æ8 25; second \$7 5) № \$7 75; third \$6 50 @ \$7 00.
WORKING OXEX—Sales \$70 to \$150
COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$30.
SHEEP.—Sales from \$3 00 to \$6 00.
SWINE.—At retail, from 7 cts. to 9 cts.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

arms and upon the backs of two of the sailors for over seventy miles. After they were discovered, aid was ministered with great kindness,—in cluthing, food, medicine and transportation to the Havana, after having been nursed for eighteen days,—arriving here the 24th inst."

The people collected the sum of \$250 to procure Mrs. Thomas a new wardrobe, and the Spanish officials were assiduous in kindly care of the people, which has been duly acknowledged to the Captain-General in a note from the U.S. Consul.

Mysterious Case. The Barre (Ms.) Gazette relates that the entire bones of a human being were recently discovered near Damon Pond, in Rutland, Worcester county, which appeared to have been deposited there about twenty years. These bones are supposed to be the remains of a young man named Chester Sprout, from Vermont, who disappeared from Rutland (where he was at work) very mysteriously about twenty years since. A man by the reme of Asathy very supressince of two first the salter as selling at 318 # ton, cash.

TO THE MILLION. Prof. Wood of St. Louis, has, after years of deep study and untring research, succeeded in presenting to the public an article superior to any new in an intended its irruly a wonderful discovery—we advert to his Hair Restorative; the only article that has been completed the removing dandruff, itching, scrofula, &c. It restores the gray-headed to more than the original beauty: adds new lustre to his Hair Restorative; the only article that has been completed to be the removing dandruff, itching, scrofula, &c. It restores the gray-headed to more than the original beauty: adds new lustre to his Hair Restorative; the only article that has been completed to the table successful in cheating age of his gray locks, removing dandruff, itching, scrofula, &c. It restores the gray-headed to more than the original beauty: adds new lustre to his Hair Restorative; the only article that has been completed to the table successful in cheating age of his gray locks, removing dandruff, itching, scrofula, &c. I

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit.sighed—till woman smiled!

Pbituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is ran, Thy steps are now bound for the untroddenshore And the race of immortals begun.

FARM FOR SALE.

and such another rencounter he says was never witnessed before. His nose was caused to bleed a little, and with that exception the wounds were slight. As to the wounds of his antagonist, Staples, he didn't feel much interest, and therefore didn't examine closely.

Arrest of A Bold Female Operator. Officer Towle arrested in Boston, a woman named Ann S. Williams, late of Portland, for larceny. It turns out that she has been a somewhat extensive operator, having committed various larcenies within a few years to the extent of \$1000. Her field of operation has been among the jewel-

sive operator, having committed various large nies within a few years to the extent of \$1000. Her field of operation has been among the jewelry and dry goods dealers in Boston. Some \$400 worth of jewelry, and \$300 worth of dry goods were found in her possession. She is about 45 years old, is good looking and well dressed, and appears to have conducted her operations with much skill and dignity.

ACCIDENT IN BETHEL. Mr. Orlando Cross, foreman on repairs of the railroad, while taking a gun from his hand car yesterday, hit it against the tools, firing it off, the charge taking effect in the fleshy part of his arm. Amputation of the arm was necessary, and the operation was skillfully performed by Dr. John Grover, assisted by Drs. Twichell and Wiley.

[State of Maine, 18th.

Great Fire in Philadelphia, Oct. 17. The lumber yard of Saml. Megargee,

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 22, 1856.

Great Bargain.

FARM FOR SALE.

Great Bargain.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscr-bor offers his Farm or sale, situated will be subtrated form. Wernon, 2½ miles from Readneld Depot, on the direct road from Mt. Vernon, 2½ miles from Readneld Depot, on the direct road from Mt. Vernon Village to Augusta via Dunn's Corner. Said Farm contains one hundred acres of good land—thirty acres of good land—thirty acres of the guntas form. From six to eight hundred cords of wood could be spared for the market, and still leave enough formily use from six to eight hundred cords of wood could be spared for the market, and still leave enough formily use. The individual contents of the most pleasant localism in two story house, with an L, well finished, and in good repair. The farm is well watered. It has a well of good water at the huildings necessary for farm use, all in good repair. The farm is well watered. It has a well of good water at the localism in the county, being in a good neighborhood, with extra school and meeting privileges. The stock, hay and family use. The farm of payment casy. Engine on the parelles.

Mt. Vernon, 22, 1856.

being strong, durable and complete in contrivance and work-manship. A perfect sawing machine kept employed affords a clear profit of \$1,00 a year; but an imperfect one is a cause of constant vexation and loss. The entire sellamility of our machines is one great reason for their unparalleled popularity. MACHINES FOR FAMILY SEWING,

MACHINES FOR FAMILY SEWING,
of a frail and delicate construction are recommended by other manufacturers. Such machines are made to catch the export of the perform substantial work. The truth is, family sewing machines ought to be stronger than any other, because they go into less skillful hands than when sold to manufacturers, and are u-ed for a greater variety of work. The machines which have proved best for all other purposes must be best for family use, and they are disper's. The speed of our machines which have proved best for all other purposes must be best for family use, and they are disper's. The speed of our machines has lately been doubled. No other can compare with them in quantity of work.

New machines of the latest improved style will be exchanged on liberal terms for old-ewing machines of our own make, or for operative machines of other manufacturers. Local agents wanted to sell our machines.

N. B.—All persons desiring full information about sewing suchines can obtain it by applying for a copy of "I. M. Singer & Co.'s Gazette," a paper devoted entirely to the subject. It will be sent gratis.

ERANCH OFFICES:

17 Hanover street, Boston; 32 Westminster street, Provi-

BRANCH OFFICES:

7 Hanover street, Boston; 32 Westminster street, Provilence; 274 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; 247 Broadway, Albany; Gloversville, New York; 95 Chapei street, New Haven; il Buchausa street, Glasgow, Sociland; 142 Chestnut street, Phila.; 105 Baltimore street, Baltimore; 8 East Fourth st., Cincinnait; Oblicago, III.; 65 North st., 81. Louis; 81 Chapei st., New Orleans; 29 Dauphin st., Mobile.

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NOTICE. THE INHABITANTS of the City of Augusta, qualified to vote for Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States are hereby notified to meet at their respective ward Rooms in said City, on the first Tuesday of Novementest, being the fourth day of said month, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes for such Classics.

Electors

The Polls to be closed at 4 o'clock, P. M.

The Board of Aldermen will be in open session for the purpose of correcting the list of voters, and of receiving evidence of the qualifications of voters whose names are not on the ist, on Friday and Saturday preceding the day of election, from nine to twelve o'clock in the forenoon, and from two to fur o'clock in the afternoon, and on the day of election from time o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon.

Per Order,

ASAPHE NICOLOGO COLOCTOR ASAPH R. NICHOLS, City Clerk. City of Augusta, Oct. 21, 1856.

DUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE—for the cure of Consumption, Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, and all other diseases of the pulmonary organs. sold at West end Kennebec bridge, by 4.8. MANLEY.

Foster's Celebrated Nerve Ointment. FOSTER'S CEREBRAGE MELVE CAMERICAN,

TORRE our of Sprains, Strains, Bruises, Cramp, Rhen
matism, contracted muscles, sore throat, stiff nech, pai
n the head, breast, back, joints, throat distemper, piles, chi
alains, chapped hands, lips or heels, cholic, colds, cougl
coarseness, pain and soreness in the langs, stomach and sidohthisic, asthmi, and blood spirting. Sold for 25 cents, t

44

A TWOOD'S BITTERS.—by the dozen or gross, at the Apothecary store of 41 J. S. MANLEY. TANADIAN CAMPHOR CREAM -an excellent remedy for Chapped Hands. Sold for 12 cents a box, by

J. S. MANLEY.

SINGING BOOKS.

WE are prepared to supply SINGING SCHOOLS with all the books of the day. We have constantly on hand:

The Sabbath Bell,

"Hallehijah,

do"

""

Any book not on hand supplied at three day's notice. Or-ers by mail or express promptly answered. Terms cash on elivery. 44 STANWO-D & STURGIS, Augusta.

Fulton Street, New York.

27:4

NEW BOOKS.

In the Mormons at Home, Phaza Tales; Daisy's Necklace, and What Become of tit Conquest of Kansas; Three per cent. a Month. or the Periso of Fast Living; Daisy Chain; The Hills of the Shatemen; in the author of Wile, Wide World; Boston Common; The Brins of Fast Living; Daisy Chain; The Hills of the Shatemen; if the author of Wile, Wide World; Boston Common; The Brins of Fast Living; Daisy Chain; The Hills of the Shatemen; if the author of Wile, Wide World; Boston Common; The Brins of Fast Living; Daisy Chain; The Hills of the Shatemen; interested may attend on the second Monday of Nov. next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of Nov. next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested author of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested author of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested author of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that all persons interested author of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and the Sain and Sain Parkers, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested author of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and the Sain and Sain Parkers, and Sain P

FOR SALE. One Thousand Acres of Land.

One Thousand Acres of Land.

In Islip, Long Island, about forty miles from New York by railroad. The land is in a most eligible position for residence, and for culture, being as fine garden or wheat band as three is on Long Island, and also for fruit producing, grapes, peaches, apples, pears, quinces, cherries in great abundance and finest quality, as may be seen in gardens and fleels, near by; in fact, every variety of fruit, flowers, and fleels, near by; in fact, every variety of fruit, flowers, and

ANTHRACITE COAL. OO TONS Red Ash, Egg Size, Screened Coal; Oargo of Sch. Loduskia, just received and for sale by Sept. 30th, 1856.

CUMBERLAND COAL. 160 TONS Cumberland Coal, of the best quality, for Smiths' use. Cargo of Sch. Adellxa, now landing and for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES.

Narrow Axes. 75 DOZ. NARROW AXES, just received from the differer manufacturers in this State, and for sale at their lowecash prices by
Augusta, Sept. 29, 1853.

8. S. BROOKS.

FLANNELS —100 pieces Red, Blue and Gray Twilled Flannels; Brown and Bleached Cotton do., just received at Oct. 7, 1856. 42 KILBURN & BARTON'S. FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated in South Wayne, being two miles from Wayne Village, and four from Winthrop Depot, containing liu acres of land, of excellent soil, conveniently divided facto tillage, mowing, and pasturage, has upon it a good orrhard and wood lot, and is well watered. Terms reasonable, possession given immediately.

CHARLES BOWLES. Wayne, Sept. 10, 1858. POWDER, SHOT & FUSE.—For sale either at wholess or retail by 40 JOHN MCARTHUR.

5000 Plum Trees. McLAUGIILIN, Green Gage. Prince. Imperial, Washing ton, Yellow Gage, Golden Gage, Early, Blue, (new an fine.) Smith's Orleans, Duane's Purple, and others, all fre from wart, 6 to 12 feet high.

GEO. W. WILSON,
Maiden, Mass. Furniture Polish.

THE best article ever invented to make OLD FURNITURE look as well as new. A handsomer and better polish be obtained than with any other article. For sale by 23 C. F. POTTER. Flour, Corn and Meal,

ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale, at the lowest mark prices, by HAYWARD & DULON, Augusta, June 3, 1856. 25 East End Bridge. Patent Apple Parer, with Slicer,

NEW INSTRUMENT for preparing apples for drying or
cooking. For sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.
3m37

Beware of Impostors! A S some Pediars, who travel with Dry Goods, are in the habit of representing that they are sent out by us, an carry goods which we recommend to our customers, this to inform the public that we send out no pediars, and suthout no net out our name in the side of their goods.

Augusta, Oct. 6, 1856. 6m42 W. JOSEPH & CO.

Hasns, &c.

PRIED BEEF, Sugar Cured Hams and Tongues, in nic order, for sale by JOHN McARTHUR,

No. 1 Market Square. Just Received from England,
200 DOZ. J. Martin & Co's. Mill and Taper FILES;
100 doz. Maberly's do. do. do.
50 doz. W. & S. Butcher's.
Imported and for sale very low by
Augusta, Sept. 12, 1856.

S. S. BROOKS.

Carpetings! Carpetings! TAPESTRY, Brussels, English Carpetings, also Cantor Matting, at the lowest cash prices, for sale at W. JOSEPH & CO'S.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has be duly appointed Executor of the last will and testame in the county of Kennehec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Oct. 13, 1850.

44

NOTICE is hereby given, that the aubscriber has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non, with the will amoexed, on the Estate of

ADAM WILBUR, late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate RICHARD M. MILLS.

RICHARD M. MILLS.

44

CONTINUES to come to this city, every MONDAY and Porte, Organ and Melodeen; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Porte, Organ and Melodeen; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Porte, Organ and Melodeen; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Porte, Organ and Melodeen; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Porte, Organ and Melodeen; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Porte, Organ and Melodeen; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Porte, Organ and Melodeen; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, also in Thorough Bass. T

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.

HISSE celebrated machines are in practical and profitable use in all parts of the civilized world. In all the varius as trades, and in sewing every sort of fabric, either of cloth leather, they have been fully tried and approved. Sewing schines of other manufacturus eften fail to work, but Size and in sewing manufacturus eften fail to work, but Size and achieves and the sewing machine kept employed affords and in a sewing machine kept employed affords and in a sewing machine kept employed affords and in a sewing machine kept employed affords easier of said deceased:

Ounkerd, That said Widow give motice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published constant vexation and loss. The entire settlement of our to be held at Augusta, hat they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of Nov.

MACHINES FOR FAMILY SEWING.

A frail and delicate construction are recommended by othmanufacturers. Such machines are made to catch the every any appear and the world of the forenoes, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .-- At a Court of Probate, held at

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 2d Monday of Ootober, A. D. 1856.

INSTHER LEWIS, whow of THOMAS LEWIS, late of Gardiner, in said county, decased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

Onderson, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by ocusing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register.

A true copy. Attest-F. Davis, Register. KENNEBEC. SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augasta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856. JAMES W. BALL, Executor of the last Will and

SAMUEL TAYLOR, JR., late of Vienna. SAMUEL TAYLOR, JR., late of Vienna, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Onderno, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

I. K. BakER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register. A true copy. Attest-F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

JAMES W. BALL, Executor of the last Will and Testament of

SAMUEL TAYLOR, late of Vienna,

in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, and also his in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, and also his private account as creditor, for allowance:

Obders, That said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856. AMES H. MOSHER, Administrator on the Estate

MARY BURBANK, late of Belgrade, MARY BURBANK, fate of Bettgrase, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased to allowance—ORDERKN, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if our that have, why the same should not be allowed. any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

To the Henerable HENRY K. BAKER, Judge of the To the Henry K. Baker, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Petition and Representation of LAURISTON GUILD Administrator on the Estate of JOSEPH FIELD, 24, late of Sidney,

Mrs. H. B. Stowe's New Book:

DRED:

OR SALE—wholesale and retail, by

44 STANWOOD & STURGIS,

MORGAN HORSES.

MORGAN HORSES.

A PREMIUM ESSAY on the Origin, History, and Characracing the Pedigree from the original Justin Morgan, they
he most noted of his Progeny, down to the present time.
Hith numerous Portraits, to which are added Hints for Breedorg, Breaking, and general Use and Management of Horses,
tip Practical Directions for training them for Exhibition at
legicultural Fairs. By D. C. LINDSLEY, Middlebury, V.
rice One Dollar. Sent free of postage.

C. M. SAXTON & CO., Agricultural Book Publishers, 140
guiton Street, New York.

NEXT POONES.

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

KENNEBEC, 5S.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

T. SA WTELLE, widow of CALVIN SAWTELLE, sented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Obustan, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. ot be allowed.
H. K. BAKER, Judge.
44 A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register

KENNEBEC, 58.—At a Court of Poobate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

SALMON RICKARDS, JR., Guardian of the minor children of JACOB SPEVENS, late of Greens, in

nor children of JACOB SPEVENS, late of Greene, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of Guardianehip of said Wards, or allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2M Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

The Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

The Mittler, Henrietta B. Whittler and Mary E. Weittler, minners, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:

Onderso, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2l Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and abow cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

I SAAC S. SMALL, Guardian of Joseph M. Given, Asbert P. Given and Stauwood Given, of Wales, minors, having presented his third account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:
Ondersey, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2M Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of October, A. D. 1856.

SAAC S. SMAALL. Guardian of Mary S. Farnham, John H. Farnham, Ann A. Farnham and Frederick B. Farnham, minors, having fresented his second account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of Nov. next, atten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be a lowed.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register. A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of Oct. A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last

A will and testament of

JOSEPH GIFFORD, late of Vassalboro',
in said County, deceased, having been presented by MOSES
TABER, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

OBERRO, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of Nov. next, as ton of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be preved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

A true copy—Attent: P. Davis, Register.

BOOKS FOR FARMERS.

BOOKS FOR FARMERS.

A LL BOOKS in the following list sent by mail to any part of Maine, free of postage.

Books for the country published by C. M. SAXTON & CO., and for sale by their Agents, EEO, B. DAVIS & CO., & Exchange street, Portland, suitable for School, Farm, Agricultural and private Libraries.

Downing's Landscape Gardening, \$3 50.

Downing's Bural Esseys, \$500.

The Practical Fault, Flower, and Kitchen Gardener's Companion, 100.

Munn's Fractical Land Drainer, 50 ets.

Elliott's American Fruit-Grower's Guide in Orchard and Garden, 128.

Pardee on Strawberry Culture, 60 ets.

Dana's Muck Manuel for the use of Farmers, 100.

Garden, 1 25.

Pardee on Strawberry Culture, 66 cts.

Pardee on Strawberry Culture, 66 cts.

Dana's Muck Manuel for the use of Farmers, 1 00.

The Stable Book, 1 00.

Choriton's Grape Grower's Guide, 66 cts.

White's Gardening for the Soush, 1 25.

Eastwood's Manuel for Cultivation of the Cranberry, 50 cts.

Johnson's Dictionary of Modern Gardening, 1 50.

Person' Culture of the Vine, 50 cts.

Johnson's Catechiam of Agricultural Chemistry and Geol-

ogy, 25 cts. Johnston's Agricultural Chemistry, 125. Smith's Landscape Gardening, Parks and Pier 1 25.

Norton's Elements of Scientific Agriculture,
Nash's Progressive Farmer, 60 cts.
Choriton's Cold Grapery, 50 cts.
Allen on the Culture of the Grape, 100.
Hoars on the Grape Vine, Socia.
Mysteries of Bee-keeping Explained, 100.
American Bee-keeper's Manual, 100.
The Cottage Bee-keeper, 50 cts.
Weeks on Bees.—A Manual, 50 cts.
The Rose, 50 cts.). m's Elements of Scientific Agriculture, 60 etc.

Weeks on Bees.—A Manual, 50 cts.
The Rose, 50 cts.
Buist's American Flower-Garden Directory, 1 25.
Buist's American Flower-Garden Directory, 1 25.
Buist's Family Kitchen Gardener, cloth 75 cts.
Every Lady her own Flower Gardener, 10 cts.
Every Lady her own Flower Gardener, 10 cts.
Every Lady her own Flower Gardener, 50 cts.
The American Agriculturist. 10 00.
Fessended's American Kitchen Gardener, 50 cts.
The Complete Earmer and American Gardener, 1 25.
Dadd's American Cattle Doctor, 1 60.
Browne's Field Book of Manures, 1 25.
Blake's Farmer at Home, 1 25.
Youatt and Martin on Cattle, 1 25.
Youatt on the Horse, 1 26.

Youatt and Martin on the Hog, 75 ets.
Youatt on Sheep, 75 cts.
American Architect, 6 09.
Domestic Medicine, 3 00.
Pedder's Farmer's Land Measurer, 50 cts.
Chemical Field Lectures for Agriculturists, 1 00.
Thaer's Agriculture, 2 90.
Guenon on Milch Cows, 62 cts.
American Poultry Yard, 1 00.
The Shepherd's Own Book, 2 Co.
Allen's Aural Architecture, 1 25.
Allen's American Farm Book, 1 00.
Resmelle's Vine-dresser's Manual, 50 cts.
Rement's Rabbit Fancier, 69 cts.
The Horse's Foot, and how to keeep it Bound, 39 cts. we's Foot, and how to keep it Sound, 57 cts.

The Horse's Foot, and how to keep it Sound, \$9 cts. Sicephens' Book of the Farm, 4 00.

Allen's Diseases of Domestic Animals, 75 cts.

Brown's American Bird Fancier, 59 cts.

Saxton's Rural Hand Books, 1 25 per series.

Boussingault's Rural Economy, 1 25.

Thompson on the Food of Animals, 75 cts.

Richards in on Dogs; their Origin and Varieties, cloth, 50c.

Liebig's Familiar Letters on Chemistry, paper 25, eloth 50c.

The Dog and Gun, 50 cts.

Johnston's Elements of Agricultural Chemistry and Geology, 1 00. ogy, 1 00. Morgan Horses; their History, Management, Broeding. &c., Morgan Horses; their analysis of the holders, Pub-ishers, importers of Stationery and Paper Hangings, and Manufacturers of Blank Books of every variety and style, 53 Exchange street, Portland.

THE BOSTON DAILY TRAVELLER,

MORNING EDITION.

CITINULATED by the flattering countenance and generous by approbation of the reading community, through which their journal has so extensively circulated, the Publishers of the Traveller have determined to withhold no efforts to supply the wants of the reading community, and have therefore

ply the wants of the reading community, and have therefore decided to issue a MORNING EDITION OF THE TRAVELLER, which will appear in an entirely new dress on October first. The Morning Travelter will contain Full Details of the Freshest News, and will be circulated upon the cash plan.

For sale by Newsmen everywhere, price Two Cents per copy, or Siz Dollars per year, in advance. Liberal arrangements made with Newsmen and Periodical Dealers.

Address WORTHINGTON, FLANDERS & GUILD, Publishers, Traveller Buddings, State Street, Boston.

The TRAVELLER will be delivered in Augusta, immediately on the arrival of the 4 P. M. train, by C. A. PIERCE, and for sale at Carpenter's Express Office.

FARM FOR SALE. FARM, STALE.

FARM, situated on the east side of the pond, and about one mile from China Village, containing fifty seres of land, with a new house and the frame for a brin ready to be put up. There is a good wood lot on said faim, and two good wells of water. There is also a large quantity of muck suitable for compost. This property will be sold at Auction on SATURDAY, the 25th of Oct. Inst., if not previously sold at private sale. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

China, Oct. 6th, 1856. *3w42 JOHN DAILEY.

BONNETS! BONNETS!!

LADIES, LOOK AT THIS: RS. FLAGG. (opposite the Farmer Office.)

M would respectfully inform the Ladies of Augusta and vicinity, that she has recently purchased a splendid assortment of MILLINERY GOUDS and BONNETS of the latest styles, which she will sell as cheap as can be bought at any other place. She employ at he best of Milliners to make and trim Bonnets. Please call before purchasing elsewhere.

DRESS MAKING.

DRESS MAKING.

Mrs. F. carries on an exter In connection with the above, Mrs. F. carries on an extensive business in the Dress Making line.

Thankful for past favors, she solicits a continuance, hoping by punctuality to business to merit a share of public patron-

N. B. She has just received the Fall Fashions for Dresse Oct. 6, 1856. Farming Establishment for Sale. CIRCUMSTANCES having rendered it desirable for the subscriber to sell, he now offers for sale his homestead FARM, situated in FOXCROFT, one mile from the thriving villages of Foxcroft and Dover, on a per

from the thriving villages of Foxoroft and Dover, on a perfectly level and good road, summer and winter.

The farm contains 125 acres of land, under an excellent state of cultivation, well watered, well fenced, and free from stone; cuts 35 tons of hay, has a beautiful hard wood lot, and an abundance of cedar. There is one piece of 11 acres already plowed, ready for crops the coming season.

The buildings upon the farm are substantial and convenient; the house is one story and a half, 28 by 36 feet, well finished above and below, with a cistern in the cellar, an Lo of feet long, containing a kitchen, store-room, wood-shed, &c.; a stable 36 feet square, barn 36 by (0, with a shed 20 ft. wide running the whole length of the barn; a never-failing well of pure water, with a pump situated so as to convene both house and barn. The barn is now filled to its utmost capacity, with the products of the farm the past season. Terms reasonable.

LEONARD ROBINSON.

Sw43

Foxcroft, Sept. 29, 1856. Stray Cow.

(1AME into the enclosure of the subacriber, on 9th inet., a BLACK COW, supposed to belong to a drove. Site was marked H. X. The owner is requested to call, pay charges, and take her away.

HENRY NORCROSS.

DY virtue of a License from the Hon. H. K. BAKER,
Judge of Probate, within and for the County of Kennebec, I will sell at Public Auction, on the premises in Belgrade,
on SATURDAY, the 22d day of November, 1856, at 2 °o'lock
in the afternoon, the Homestead Farm belonging to the estate
of the late BETSEY IRVING, deceased, late of said Belgrade.

G. H. FOSTER, Administrator.
Belgrade, Oct. 13, 1856.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE Superintending School Committee of the town of CHINA. will meet for the purpose of examining teachers for the Winter Schools in said town, as follows, viz.—At the Schoolhouse in China Village, on Saturday, the late Agron November next; at the Schoolhouse at South China, on Saturday, the 15th day of Nov. next; and at the Jepson Schoolhouse, (so called.) on Saturday, the 29th day of Nov. next; each meeting to be at one o'clock P. M.

ALFRED FLETCHEES, ELL JONES,
SILAS F. JEPSON,
China, Oct. 13, 1856.

4w43

HOUSE FOR SALE.

DWELLING HOUSE in good repair, and outbuildings convenient, with a good well of water, situated in Sidney, on the River Road, about seven rules from Augusta. School house and meeting house convenient.

Apply to JAS. SHEMAN.

Apply to Sidney, Oct. 14, 1856. NOTICE.

THIS is to inform the inhabitants of Sidney, and adjoining towns, that I have recently taken into my employ a faithful and experienced workman, for the purpose of carrying on the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS is all its branches, and shall be ready at all times to wait upon those who favor me with their custom.

JAMES SHERMAN.
Sidney, Oct. 14, 1836.

STRAY HORSE.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber in Augusta, east side of the river, and four miles from Kennebec Bridge, a large red Horse, about ten or twelve years old, with a small star in the forehead, and a small stripe of white on the left side of the nose. The owner can have said horse by proving property and paying charges.

ARTEMAS KIMBALL.

*3w42

ILBURN & BARTON take pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally that they have just received from Boston and New York, where they have purchased, the largest, richest and cheapest stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS ever brought to this market, to which they invite the attention of purchasers.

Oct. 7.

DLACK & FANCY SILES.—New and beautiful styles of Fancy, and the best marks of Black Silks, now opening at KILBURN & BARTON'S.

42 Oct. 7, 1856. Dress Goods. DIC85 GOOds.

TILBURN & BARTON would call the particular attention of purchasers to their choice stock of Thibets, and Cashmeres, Valencias, (in new and beautiful designs,) plins, Lyonese Cloths, &c. &c., which will be sold at the nest prices.

CARPETINGS! WM. P. TENN.
Hay Market Square, Boston.
ite the attention of Purchasers to a fresh Importation of
ENGLISH CARPETS,
Theodog some New and Beautiful Patterns in

Embraoling some New and Beautiful Patterns in Velvet, Tapestry and Brussels.

Also a fresh supply of the celebrated

Bigelow Power Lossa Brussels,
of superior quality and desirable patterns. Also,
Three-Ply. Superfine, Kidderminster, and Low prised Carpets and Floor Oil Cloths, from all the principal manafacturers; BUGS, MATS, &c.

For sale at the lowest market prices,—wholesale and retail.

CORDAGE.—A large assortment of Manilla and Hemp, for sale either by the coil, or cut, by JOHN MCARTHUR.

Janthe dred age-lany riot,

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AUTUMN WOODS. BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT. Ere in the northern gale, The summer tresses of the trees are gone, The woods of Autumn, all around our vale, Have put their glory on.

The mountains that infold, In their wide sweep, the colored landscape round, Seem groups of giant kings, in purple and gold,
That guard the enchanted ground. I roam the woods that crown

The upland, where the mingled splenders glow, Where the gay company of trees look down On the green fields below. My steps are not alone

In these bright walks; the sweet south-west, at play Flies, rustling, where the painted leaves are strown Along the winding way. And far in heaven, the while,

The sun, that sends that gale to wander here. Pours out on the fair earth his quiet smile-The sweetest of the year. Where now the solemn shade. Verdure and gloom where many branches meet;

So grateful, when the noon of summer made

The valley sick with heat! Let in through all the trees Come the strange rays; the forest depths are bright Their many-colored foliage, in the breeze, Twinkles, like beams of light.

The rivulet, late unseen, Where bickering through the shrubs its waters run, Shines with the image of its golden screen, And glimmerings of the sun. But 'neath you crimson tree

Lover to listening maid might breathe his flame,

Nor mark, within its reseate canopy, Her blush of maiden shame. O, Autumn! why so soon Depart the hues that made thy forests glad;

Thy gentle wind and thy fair sunny noon, And leave thee wild and sad! Ah! 't were a lot too blessed Forever in thy colored shades to stray; Amid the kisses of the soft south-west

To rove and dream for ave: And leave the vain low strife That makes men mad-the tug for wealth and power The passions and the cares that wither life And waste its little hour.

The Story-Teller.

MADAME PERRIN: OR, THE LADY THAT LOST IN PARIS CHAPTER I.

Not long since, there lived in the Rue Riche lieu, behind one of those lofty gateways which separate the highly decorated shops of this thoroughfare, one Monsieur Perin.

Monsieur Perrin occupied one of those sumr tuous entresols in which the footstep is never heard; where Sevres china, vast mirrors, clocks and bronzes of fantastic design stand dangerously near the visitor's elbow, and where ormolu vies in magnificence with buhl and marqueterie. Immediately behind the door that opened upon the general stair-case of the vast hotel of which this entresol formed part, was a small room devoted to Monsieur Perrin's business. Here. were no ornaments whatever; a small bronze oil-lamp, capped with a dingy green shade, being the only article upon the mantelpiece. Three or four cane-chairs were against the bare walls one corner of the room was partitioned off by high wooden screen; behind the rails of which green curtains were drawn to veil the mysteries which young Monsieur Adolphe Beauvoir conducted on behalf of his employer.

Adolphe was the son of a wealthy Norman family. His father-once a millionaire of France -had been a good friend to Monsieur Perrin at critical seasons; and, in fact, had on more than one occasion saved him from bankruptcy. But at last, troubles came to Monsieur Beauvoir himself; and he was ruined in the railway mania. He fled to Algeria, where he died, the proprietor of a small cafe in Constantine. Adolphe, when his father fled, was left to the care of Monsieur Perrin; who, after having given him a slight education, turned him to account in his

At first Adolphe was little better than an er-

rand-boy; and spent more than half of every day running to and from the Bourse. All his early associations were with the Bourse, therefore, and with Bourse men. He had passed his youth in the midst of the gamblers who fed upon the industry of the poor; upon the hones investment of the small capitalists. He had seen dozens of companies formed under splendid auspices; advertised upon whole pages of the morning journals, sent up to extraordinary premiums, to fall to annihilating discount. He had seen men whom he had met one day in dingy attire, tricked out on the morrow by Dusantoy, and dangling one of Verdier's malaccas He had, on the other hand, watched young mer of fortune slide from the eminence of a Stanhope drawn by a pair of blood-bays, to the cab of 22 sous the course. He had brushed past pale-faced men looking desperately calm; and on the morrow he heard that they lay in the Morgue. He had watched wretched women weeping in the bye-streets; and had seen others dart furtively from the office of their agent-dechange with a roll of notes clutched in their greedy fingers. To him, the Bourse was the world. He grew up to know it alone as the arena where a man might fight his way to wealth. Like the people with whom he was in daily contact, he even despised the men whom he saw doing hard work for low wages. Why starve at a counter, when a lucky dash might any day make a bold pauper a millionaire? He had heard that his father died a brokenhearted man, serving out demi-tasses to lazy Arabs, but all his father's old friends had told him that Monsieur Beauvoir lost his head in the excitement of the railway mania, and speculated absurdly. One old man-to whom Monsieu Perrin sent him very often with letters, or bills or mysterious messages-had favored him with painful details on his father's short-comings as a financier. These communications were, how ever, offered with so many excuses, that Adolphe grew to like the old story-teller, and to anticipate a gossip with him on Bourse affairs with pleasure.

Poor young fellow! On all sides he was gathering experience; on all sides he sought advice. He had resolved at last, one morningwhen there was a great rise in the Rentes, and he had met three or four young fellows who had realised from ten to twenty thousand francs each -to give notice to Monsieur Perrin that he should leave him within a month. He would now act on his own account; for he saw how each wheel worked within the other in that complicated machine, The Bourse. Instead of making fifteen thousand france a month, he would be, moreover, his own master.

Full of this resolution, he bent his way the office of the old man who had told him so much about his father's affairs, just to ask his atvice, before giving Monsieur Perrin notice. The old man was from home, and four or five in solemn silence. When Adolphe asked the of yesterday. The master threw off his hat as knowing, if they did not laugh. For, nearly clerk when he expected his employer back, a he went deeper into the figures; and then all the prisoners begin with declarations of in-

went away, saying he would call to-morrow. his errand, having been told to close the doo

Dreaming of his plans, Adolphe wandered off in the afternoon to the Bois de Boulogne. He had no sooner departed than M At that time there was no Avenue l'Imperatrice ; there was no green turf for grateful feet in sumalong the straggling walks, under the dense foliage, or through tangled underwood. Adolphe that her mother seemed to be very ill; but Mon sunntered into the loneliest part of the wood, wondering what his old counsellor would say to him, and how he should invest the two thousand oaths uttered in a shrieked whisper from be-francs he had contrived to save in Monsieur Perrin's hard service. He was aroused by a horse "Schoundrel! thief!" muttered Monsieur Pergalloping past him at full speed, bearing a lady rin, as he chinked the gold and ruffled the ulated to him that there was some horror behind. desk with a slam; locked it; buttoned the keys He hurried forward till he saw a group of men securely in his pocket as if he feared they might and women surrounding something lying upon be filehed from him, and strode throught he salor the ground under a dark tree. Peoping over to madame's bed-room. Julie watched him. the shoulder of one of the group, he saw the features—how ghastly in death!—of his old rapid sentences to her mother. In a few mocounsellor. A long black kerchief, drawn by ments the door was re-opened, and Monsieur the heavy weight it had sustained into a tight Perrin appeared with his coat buttoned up to thin rope, lay upon the grass at hand, and told his chin. It is curious; but no Frenchman the close of the old man's story.

It was Adolphe's first view of death: he was coat to its highest button-hole. takes a strong resolution without buttoning his

inexpressibly shocked: he was, for a time, tongue-tied. The bystanders, seeing the pallid child, waving his hand impatiently, as h horror in his face, shook him and questioned walked rapidly the salon. him. Did he know the deceased? Presently Julie went to her mother's bed-room. T he was able to tell them. Some jens d'armes her astonishment she heard that they were both came up, a cart was soon at hand, and the spec- going into the country that night. Julie saw ulator's body was carried home. Adolphe, too, that her mother's eyes were red. Had she been got to Monsieur Perrin's house, and was the crying? No; years had passed away sine bearer of the sad news to his placid employer, Madame Perrin had shed a tear. Julie would who merely remarked:

"I thought those Lyons at forty-six were a her upon her own cheeks. bad speculation."

his death. Madame Perrin blanched somewhat, to Tours." but she was a woman who prided herself upon Julie went, sad and confused enough, on he her philosophy. She shut herself up in the errand. She had to pass through the bureau evening, however, and told Adolphe that he to reach the kitchen. As she was about to would do well to take a walk-he must be strong- leave it, there was a knock. She turned aside minded and meet the accidents of life with calm- and opened the door. It was Adolphe. He ness. As for Julie, she was a little bird that raised his hat to his pretty counsellor of the the first frost would kill. Adolphe obeyed. morning. She was looking very doleful. Poor Julie buried her red eyelids in her pillow, and girl, she had felt more than an ordinary interest Monsieur Perrin went to his cafe, to learn how in him for many months. She had regarded the old man stood, and who would be the princi- him as the only bit of honest nature in the pal sufferers by the affair. Adolphe took coun- house; and now the thought of being buried in sel of himself as he passed the Boulevards. He her mother's country home, near Tours, was no would remain with his employer, and he went pleasant prospect. Adolphe at once questioned to bed with this resolution.

her; and in reply, neard a plain description of the was at his duties early on the morrow; all that had passed since he left. He, too, for, of late, he had somewhat neglected his heard the news of Julie's departure with vivid master's books. His dreams of sudden wealth regret. A key put in the lock of the door dishad disturbed him; but now that these had van-turbed them. Julie flew on her errand, and ished, he had resolved to make up for lost time. Adolphe seated himself at the desk, as Mon-It was not more than seven o'clock when he took sieur Perrin entered, telling somebody behind his seat at his desk; the quarter after this hour him to wait one minute without. On seeing had not struck, when a gentle tap against the Adolphe, however, he stepped a pace or two screen behind which he worked, aroused him back, and beckoned to his companion. A from a very perplexing sum. He called out sergeant-de-ville entered the bureau. Monsieur pettishly:

Julie Perrin wished Adolphe good morning into the salon, shutting the door firmly behind very timidly; then, seating herself not far from him. him, conjured up courage with a great and We pass over the indignation of Adolphe evident effort to speak boldly to him. Adolphe was astonished and dumb. The blood stood in Adolphe was expostulating with the officer, was rapidly to him in a low whisper.

to lead the live of your father-of my father- the Prefecture, pale and speechless with anger. of the poor gentleman who destroyed himself He soon learned when he had threaded three or yesterday. It is very bold of a girl like me to four of the large and gloomy passages of the somadvise a man like you; but let me pray of you bre Conciergerie, past rows of sallow detectives, -let me implore you-to be content here; and that Monsieur Perrin had charged him with if you can, after a year or two, to give your- robbery. His books were in an unsatisfactory self a nobler ambition than that of becoming a state: money-a large sum-was missing; and successful gambler on the Bourse. I have a that which deepened suspicion against him was, father who hardly remembers my existence, and a mother who despises me when I pity the his master's money was kept, he had only sorrows of poor-work people, or envy simple within the last few days had an idea of leaving country-folks. I believe that you, Adolphe, his employment. Then he had bought a number have a nature too noble to succeed on the Bourse. of things for personal adornment. Adolphe ve-Remain where you are to plan some honest hemently asserted his innocence; while the course of life. I have got up early to speak to prison officer simply told him, in a coolly polite you, and to make you promise. I have not voice, that he should soon have a fair opporslept all night for thinking of the poor old gentle- tunity of proving it.

had been poring, only got into a denser tangle and fascinating city like Paris. He enlarged time. Julies are enemies of arithmetic.

on his journey to the Petite Bourse, before the asserted that the money spent by his client was tions. But to-day, that serious little face, with life on his return to the world. the flanks of the cab-horses.

best friend. Every suitor of the nineteenth hideous mien, and in whose eyes Caliban very claim the eminent peril of his position. Adolphe gloried in the office of informer; and, on the was hardly in love; he was hardly upon the present occasion it was with a step wonderfully uttermost circle of the whirlpool. Yet, had he elastic, considering Madamoiselle's age and closely examined the current of his thoughts, he would have found that they were almost imperceptibly falling into the circles. The proof lin had to say with calmness; but then calm

keys of the desk. Adolphe, accustomed to the him was impossible."

sneering laugh appeared upon the face of one of turned to Adolphe, telling him to go out to the the gentlemen who were waiting. Adolphe Rue Tronchet, and there wait till Monsieur thought that the sneerer was an unhappy speculator, who, having come to ask for time, did and see him, and tell him that if he chose to not believe that the old gentlemen was out, and sell his dock shares he might realise ten france was waiting doggedly to waylay him. So he at their last quotation. Adolphe departed on

He had no sooner departed than Monsieur Perrin hastily shut the little gate to the parti tion, behind which the desk was placed, and there was no green turf for grateful feet in summer time. Pedestrians wandered without plan went again nervously to the examination. Julie mer time. Pedestrians wandered without plan entered the room timidly, to tell her father sieur Perrin only bade her leave him. He was engaged. As the affrightened girl closed the door, she started to hear a volley of terrible who was pale as death, and who wildly gestic-

"Go to your mother," said the broker to h

have been delighted to feel one dripping from

"Don't stand staring at me, child," said the Julie Perrin alone wept when she heard of invalid. "Tell Madeleine that we go to-night

her; and in reply, heard a plain description of

Perrin pointed out Adolphe; and, saving to the police-officer, "Do your duty!" walked hastily

two patches upon her young cheeks as she spoke caught by the arm by her father, who heard her voice and her sobbing. The young man 'You were about to leave us. I know it : was soon on his way over the Point Nouf to that while he alone had access to

man who killed himself yesterday. Promise me." Adolphe in due time was tried. It was proved Adolphe promised heartily; and when the that he alone could have possessed himself of the girl retreated hastily from him full of shame at missing money. Monsieur Perrin's counsel her own boldness, the figures over which he dwelt upon the temptations to youth in a great as he worked at them. First, he counted his upon the confidence that had been placed—alas balance; then he went over items; but no, it was no use; he must put it off until another time. Julies are enemies of arithmetic. Monsieur Perrin was a trifle sterner than Bourse with money filched from his employer. usual, as he presently passed through the office In reply, Adolphe's counsel denied the charge, Opera Arcade. He bade Adolphe get his books part of his savings, and wound up by telling in order as soon as possible. Monsieur Perrin the jury that the prisoner, whom he had the had hardly turned the corners of the Boulevards, when his wife darted also through the Monsieur Perrin to the extent of millions withoffice, and turned down the street in the direc- out ever having touched a single centime. The tion of the Bibliotheque Imperiale. Still procureur spoke against Adolphe; and the jury Adolphe could not work. He had been in the convicted him. The poor fellow turned deadly habit of seeing Julie daily for years past; and pale as the judge sentenced him to a long term her presence had never disturbed his calcula- of imprisonment, bidding him lead an honest

tears bending the eyelids of the tender eyes, thrust itself before every rule of three he en- Julie had accompanied her mother to the deavored to adjust. So he went out to execute country house near Tours, on the day of Adolhis morning commissions; after having listened phe's arrest. Her mother had shut herself to his little counsellor practising-he thought up in her room on her arrival, and handed less briskly than usual-her favorite pieces Julie over to the care of a maiden aunt, who of music. As he descended the stairs, he met endeavored in vain to solve the problem of the Madame Perrin entering the house, and wiping child's melancholy. Every day's journal had her heated face, as she gave money to a cab-driver. Madame is fond of speed, thought victed, a burst of grief declared to Monsieur Adolphe, as he noticed small spots of foam upon Perrin's sister the state of Julie's mind. She loved the thief! Madamoiselle Rollin was one Love, in modern times, has been the tailor's of those ladies to whom love was a monster of century spends more than his spare cash on fairly represented all men. No prayers would personal adornments. A faultless fit, a glisten- have prevented her from revealing a tender se ing hat, tight gloves, and tighter boots, pro- cret to even the hardest of mothers. She rather

was, that it suddenly occurred to him that his ness, with Madame, was passion. That lady hat was shabby and that his gloves were soiled; expressed the most fiendish anger by the most that he was tempted, in the Rue Vivienne, to delightful smiles. Her emotions appeared to buy a very showy dressing-gown; that he or- have been so long at war with her face, that dered home some patent leather boots; and, if there was no relation between them. The most further proof was wanting, that he brought a sagacious reader of the human eye could not fresh stick of cire de moustache. Then he have read in those of Madame Perrin a true turned towards the Rue Richelieu with a lighter word. She puzzled her sister utterly; and when she heard of her daughter's grief at Adolphe's step than usual.

she heard of her daughter's grief at Adolpne's
He found Monsieur Perrin at home, and in conviction, she simply answered that "It did the bureau. Glancing sternly at the young not matter since the young man had been conman's light gloves, he asked him coldly for the victed, and marriage or correspondence with

serious moods of his patron, gave him the keys Julie was left to her melancholy thoughts, carelessly enough, as he excused himself for his while Adolphe went through his daily round of inability to work at his books that day. Mon- humiliations in the midst of rogues and vagasieur Perrin silently opened the desk, drew out bonds. At first, he was stunned; but there h the books, and began to examine them. Adolphe was, a branded felon-he, who had never harm-The old man was from home, and four or five gentlemen were sitting in his bureau writing, actly the state in which he stood with the suicide imploring prayers to the gaolers, who looked

the glorious knowledge be to him?

Monsieur Perrin talked of Adolphe's conviction as a salutary lesson, which, at the cost of his own tender heart, he had presented to the with a client.

in the corner as of old. Her father kissed her which she took from her pocket. on her forehead and her mother on both cheeks, And then! Why then the eyes that had

bloom, even for four and twenty hours.

In Paris, the custom for parents is to choose husbands for their daughters;—it is the custom for daughters to accept suiters, without have in the preiming with tears, forgot even Adolphe, in her attention to a mother from whose lips she had rarely heard a tender word. knowing them, or caring for them. Julie had read of refractory children in various romances, but in real life, she had seen only obedience. She loved Adolphe even in his convict clothes, and in her soul believed him innocent. Her mother, to whom she confided this belief one day, told her angrily, never to express such a belief again, if she valued her love. Adolphe had been tried agent, with whom she had stolen interviews, and fairly convicted; and she begged that his agent, with whom she had stolen interviews. name might never more be mentioned in her threatened to apply to her husband for payment.

winter moonlight when they fell upon her; but one resource-to rob him. whose words were rigid and meant to be commands; how could she, timid as a bird, venture ing Monsieur Perrin became less and less pas

The marriage once determined on, the prelim- movements of her father, without husband disgusted her. She was told that she thority, said to Madamewas too young to know her own mind; that "Leave this by the first train for Tours; and nearly all her time in her room; her father, and your child. Julie may go with you." since Adolphe's conviction, had kept the keys of It was strange to see the haughty Madam in Julie's presence, as he poured over his ac- forehead. counts that he had been so long accustomed to In due time Adolphe was liberated. Mon

ly, as she laid out her embroidery over her knee, to notice the effect of the pattern. "Try again, The yo

monsieur; it must be your mistake." sum was not large, and the marriage prepara-tion demanded considerable time, so the rich with them. brooker could afford to forget the discrepancy We have here one of the many little tragedie too, begged that Monsieur would not suffer ers, and to the profit of newspaper reporters. so trival a matter to interfere with the more

in three days the sallow young gentleman was pleased than when at his stand. He was also to be happy. Madame Perrin was very busy acquainted with engraving and book binding, indeed, and very serious. But, that was natural both of these branches, at one time, having been in a mother who was about to lose her only carried on in this office. child. She was continually out, thinking of During his life he had never been further trifles for her daughter; and then, when she than five miles from home; Jamestown, three came in, she invariably went to her own room. miles across the bay, we believe, was the most Monsieur Perrin was also very busy. In three distant point that he had ever reached. Of course days all this bustle would be over, and Monsieur he had never seen a railroad or locomotive, and and Madame Perrin would be alone. Madame all that he knew of a steamboat, was the extecould not sleep; even at one o'clock in the morn- rior, seen from the office window. But o ing-when, standing in the vast courtyard of Washington he could speak from a personal the hotel, there was not a light to be seen in knowledge, and of events that had transpired the long rows of windows that towered to a sixth during the past half century and more, he could story—through the dense red curtains of Madame | converse. His health was usually good, and he Perrin's boudoir the close observer might have certainly bid fair to remain with us for some perceived the faint glow from her lamp. She years to come, but a sudden cold was followed was still sitting up. The eye that would have by alarming symptoms, and death shortly ensued. pered through the red curtains would have perceived the lady, with three or four open letters before her, devouring their contents one after the other; then rising, apparently to listen at the door; then walking to and fro uneasily.

[Newburyport Mercury.] at the door; then walking to and fro uneasily.

nocence; to which the prison authorities listen | The monotony of all this, carried on as it generally, with the most unbelieving of ears. was, during two or three hours-till indeed the At last, worn out by his strong emotions, the eastern sky was paling before the coming sun, poor fellow became resigned and calmed; and would have driven any outside observer away. did his work without muttering a word. He Let us, however, watch emotions that leave the swallowed all the dreadful bitterness, with which, lines deeper in the calm, wan face. It were at first, he had regarded Monsieur Perrin's even a gastly pallor, when protruded between ruthless nature. He thought no longer of the the curtains into the blue morning light. stern face that rose up against him in the court, Madame Perrin seeing the dawn, appeared to and proved that he was the thief to the satisfac-tion of a jury, and with the concurrence of the evidently held in view throughout her vigil, judge-but of Julie; of that last look she gave with firmness. From a drawer she took a key, him, as her father dragged her from the bureau stealthily, quietly. Then holding it to her bosom, as a treasure she feared to lose, she crept to the story of her love. But now, what avail could door, gently opened it, with the candle in one

young men of Paris. It was highly necessary that confidential clerks should have such an exthat confidential clerks should have such an example before them. It went horribly against his nature to prosecute—but both he and Madame Perrin felt their moral responsibility; and that, to let the thief escape, would have been to imperil a neighbor. Therefore Monsieur Perrin could boast that he had always been an indulgent employer, whose heart bled when he gave his clerk into custody and was been to the saloon door in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in the saloon door in the cold close in t gave his clerk into custody, and was lacerated when he brought him to trial. All this was said over and over again, in various cafes near the Bourse, as the share broker took his absinthe with a client. arranged the money she left in the desk, as she After three or four months spent in the country had arranged it before—so that everything look-Madame Perrin and Julie returned to town, ed as orderly as when she had first lifted the lid. Julie almost burst into tears, when, on entering Still, in the full confidence of old guilt successthe old familiar bureau, she saw nobody at fully concealed, she remained to fold up the ab-Adolphe's desk; while his office coat still hung structed notes, and enclose them in a letter

as they entered the saloon, and then begged glared upon her all along, met hers; the hands them to leave him, as he had business with the that had been clenched in an agony of supsallow young man who was seated on the sofa. pressed rage fell heavily upon her shoulder; and Julie's heart was iced ; everything was hard her husband bayed out his charge at her more and cold, the very air seemed to want, even on like a mad dog than a man. She fell to the that July night, a genial warmth. It was odd ground and moaned, while Monsieur Perrin, to see that the flowers in the window kept their recovering his self-possession as the words flew through his lips, poured out all his wrath. It Madame Perrin went out immediately to pay was she who had stolen his money; who had her various visits, leaving Julie at home to fret. dared to see Adolphe sent to prison; who had Poor girl! the world looked sad enough to her as she went into the bureau, and indulged in the thoughts it brought to her mind. But, how infinitely was this sadness deepened when, on the following day, her father and the same and indulged in his fall; who had seen his agony unmoved and had borne witness against him. As this combination of horsess growth is the same and the same and had borne witness against him. the following day, her father and mother told bination of horrors grew to its close, Julie her that the sallow young gentleman she had crept to her fainting mother's side, and supportseen on the day of her arrival, was destined to be her husband! He was rich; his family good; and all the preliminaries had been arranged.

In Paris the content for the fallen woman, Julie, her ever being in the role and supported her intervals new epithets to cast at the fallen woman, Julie, her ever being in the role and supported her intervals new epithets to cast at the fallen woman, Julie,

The letter in which Madame Perrin had enclosed the money, explained all. She had been unless his account was at once settled. She Therefore, how could Julie, in the presence dared not raise money on her little property of parents to whom money and family were the near Tours, lest the mortgage should come to guiding stars of life whose eyes were cold as the knowledge of her husband; there remaine

to go in the face of custom and say she would sionate. He spoke at longer intervals and in a not marry the husband of their choice; that she calmer voice than when he began his chapter of despised money purchased at the cost of every reproaches. He paced the room less hurriedly. virtue; that she loved a convict! She bowed Still, now and then, as a new light broke i her head and wept; and her hand was placed in upon him and showed him another view of his that of a strange young man, who bowed low family disgrace, he would burst out once more and kissed it formally. She was thus betrothed, and pour out a fresh volley of imprecations. and went away to her room in mortal horror of Madame Perrin never spoke a single word. She the time when the cold lips that pressed her left her hand clasped in that of Julie; while hand would claim the right to chill her cheek. poor Julie, pale as death, timidly followed the inaries were pressed forward with great vigor. terpose a syllable. At last Monsieur Perrin Julie was in agony; the sight of her future halted before the sofa and assuming great au

she could learn to love him; that many of her there, Madame, have the goodness to draw up a school companions, who had married the hus full and accurate history of this affair. I shall bands of their parents' choice, had lived to ac-need to effect the liberation of the young man knowledge the parental sagacity. She passed you have ruined, together with your husband

his bureau himself, and had attended to his own Perrin in the meekly obedient woman who now books. He was certain, now, that he could not crawled across the saloon and went to the be swindled. But he told his wife, one evening, room. Julie followed, having kissed her father's

a clerk, that he had almost forgotten how to sieur Perrin calmly went through the forms cast up the simplest sum. There was a wide necessary to establish his wife's guilt, and margin between the sum he ought to have in Adolphe's innocence. He sought an interview hand, according to his books, and the sum he with the prisoner; but Adolphe declined to se actually possessed.
"Try again," replied Madame Perrin, calmthat had risen up against him in the court of him. He remembered too well the stern face

The young prisoner was liberated at length Monsieur; it must be your mistake."

Monsieur Perrin sat up very late that night, walls, also saw him on his way to Havre. It is poring over figures, and twisting and recasting supposed that he went to America; but to this them, in the hope of obtaining a satisfactory hour, he has never since been heard of. All he result. Yet there were one or two thousand left behind him was a letter for Julie; which francs unaccounted for. The keys of the desk that sad girl keeps warm in her bosom, as she had never left his pocket; therefore, this time. follows her mother from room to room in the he could not have been robbed. However, the far off retirement to which Monsieur Perrin has

for the moment promising himself to go into it that are played out from day to day, on the again at some future time. Madame Perrin, Place de la Bourse, to the horror of the bystand-

important affairs he had in hand. It was small DEATH OF A VENERABLE PRINTER. We have and mean. How could be expect to arrange all to record the death of Mr. Henry Barber, who his vast affairs in a day or two? Monsieur expired on Monday last after a brief illness, in Perrin saw the force of his wife's observations, the seventy-sixth year of his age. For the last and busied himself simply with his balance in sixty-five years, Mr. Barber has regularly workhand, which he took remarkable care to keep ed in the Mercury office as a compositor, a length under his lock and key, the key being perpetually of time on one paper that we venture to say is in his own pocket. He would not entrust it to without a parallel. To the last, and that was any person on the face of the earth again, since but two weeks ago, he was regularly at his case, Adolphe had deceived him. "The young ras- and never wore glasses of any kind. He could cal, too, had such an innocent look of his own," set brevier, but it was trying to him, and he remarked Monsieur Perrin, as he twirled the usually confined himself to a long primer case. key round his forefinger.

In three days Julie was to be married;

Of late years he was slow, necessarily so, but he was uniformly correct, and seemed never better Of late years he was slow, necessarily so, but he

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one Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases
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Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth.
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the face.

the face.
Two to three bottles will cure the system of biles.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the nouth and stomach.
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eyes.

b obTottles are warranted to care running in the ears and wtches in the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run

ing ulcers.
One bottle will cure scaly cruptions of the skin.
Two to three bottles are, warranted to cure the worst cas I ring-worm.
Two to three bottles are warranted to care the most des perate cases of rheumatism.

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Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of

Whitman's Horse Power, Separator and Cleanser, A benefit is always experienced form the first bottle, and a perfect cure warranted when the above quantity is taken. Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried alithe wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures, and along old stene wall should cure every humor in the system: yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There are no ifs nor and about it, suiting some cases but not yours. He should cure every humor in the claim of the control of the first of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest cures ever done in Massa chusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to old people of sixty; and has seen poor, puny looking children, whose flesh was soft and flabby, restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

was soft and flabby, restored to a perfect state of neatm by one bottle. To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some who have taken it have been costive for years, and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound it works quite casy, but where there is any, derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very afigular feelings, but you must not be alarmed—they always disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person. I heard some of the most extravagant encomiums of it that ever man listened to.

No change of dict ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Branch Office in Maine.

This is to certify, that H. H. HAY, Druggist, Portland, is the duly Authorized General Agent for my Medical Discovery for the State of Maine, and that he is supplied with the Genuine, direct from my Laboratory.

For sale in Augusta, by J. S. MANLEY and CHARLES F. POTTER, and by agents throughout the State. If 199

NEW TIN SHOP.

Water Street, Foot of Court Street.

THE subscriber having opened a new Tin Shop at the foot of Court Street, in the store formerly occupied by Wm. S. Haskell, is prepared to execute, at the shortest notice, all kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron, Lead, Copper and Brass Work.— Tin Roofing done in the best manner and at the lowest rates. Tin Gutters and Conductors furnished to order. Pumps of all descriptions on hand. Cast Iron Sinks, &c. He is also prepared to put up Furnaces for dwelling houses, halls, churches, echool-houses, &c., of improved construction, and as economical as any other in the market.

Agent for Moses Pond & Co's Improved Cooking Range—a great improvement upon the cooking stove. Call and see them.



DADD'S MEDICINES

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

POR HORSES AND CATTLE.

PREPARED under the superintendence of G. H. DADD, M. D., Practitioner of Veterinary Medicine and burgery, Author of the "Modern Horse Doctor," the "Anatomy and Physiology of the Horse," the Horse Owner's Guide, & C. These Medicines are universally scknowledged, by those who have used them, to be the most reliable preparations ever offered to the public for similar purposes, and can be used with perfect safety in all cases, being calculated to act upon the functions of animal life withous diminishing or destroying their power.

Having been ten years before the public, and become deservedy popular by their own merits, we recommend them with confidence, as we have never known an instance, where the medicines have been used according to directions, withburstending results. Ample testimonials in our possession prove that they have been the means of palliating and relieving some of the most complicated forms of disease in animals, and performing some of the most wonderful cures on record. They are put up with full directions for use, recommended only in cases to which they are applicable, and for sale in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY and C. F. POTTER, and by agents in all the principal cities and towns in the United States and Canadas. Where may be obtained also, The Horse Owner's Guide, which will enable every man to become his own Horse Doctor. Priceil2; cents.

AMERICAN VETERINARY JOURNAL,

A monthly of 32 pages, devoted to the diffusion of Veterinary knowledge, edited by G. H. DADD, V. S., published at the above office. Price \$1.00 per annum in advance.

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A monthly of 32 pages, devoted to the diffusion of Veterinary knowledge, edited by G. H. DADD, V. S., published at the above office. Price \$1.00 per annum in advance. 1-1f

LUMBER FOR SALE. EASONED PINE LUMBER for sale at PARKS' MILLS on Chesterville. 20 M. 1 inch boards, 20 M. 14, 14, 2, and 2½ inches thick. Also 30 M. No. 3 Pine Shingles, and a fuw M. sap clear pine Clapboards. Cheap for cush. 37ti

DUTCH BOLTING CLOTH, for sale by Augusta, March 12th, 1856. 14 W. F. HALLETT.

Clapboards and Shingles.

THE subscriber has taken the new Clapboard Machine and a Shingle Machine of the Augusta Water Power Co., at the west end of the Dam, and will manufacture Clapboards and Shingles in first rate style and at fair prices.

Augusta, Dec. 28, 1855. *3w1tf M M. STONE. Wheels! Wheels!

Wheels! Wheels!
THE subscriber offers for sale, at his Shop on Water St.,
opposite the Kennebec House, WHEELS of all kinds,
warranted to be made of the best material, and in the most
thorough manner. Also on hand and for sale, Horse Carts,
Wheelbarrows, and Oak Piank.
Augusta, July 22, 1856.

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS.

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS.

K. ROBINSON & CO. continue to manufall kinds of Doors, Blinds, Sash, Window Frames, & very low prices. Made of seasoned lumber and kind-A fair discount made to those buying to sell again. prices on some of the common sizes, when purchased it of six or more, are

7 by 9 Sash at 13 to 21 cts. per light.
8 by 10 "2 to 3" "
9 by 12 & 13 3 to 44 "
18 by 10 Blinds at 55 to 62" per pair.
9 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 76 "
8 by 10 Window Frames at 58 cts.
9 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 70 cts.
1 inch Doors, at \$10 to to \$1.20.
1 " " 1.10 to 1.35.
1 " " 1.17 to 1.35.
1 Thicker Doors in proportion. Thicker Doors in proportion.
This work is also for sale at C. HAMLEN'S, one door north
of the Franklin House, Water st.

10

FARM FOR SALE.

Rare Chance for a Good Bargain!

THE Farm belonging to the heirs of JOSEPH T.

ATKINS, is now offered for sale. This Farm is distanted in Mt. Vernon, near the centre of the town, on the county road leading from Hallowell to Farmington, and has good church, school and mill privileges near. It consists of 125 acres of land, suitably divided into wood, pasturing and tillage, and cut, the present season, 30 tons of hay, and could easily be made to produce 50. A large part of the fence is stone wall. It is well watered, there being a neverfailing well, three springs, and a stream running through the pastures. On the place there is an ordard of 125 trees, all grafted and in good bearing condition; also a young orchard, and shrubs, vines and trees of various kinds around the house. The buildings are, a one story brick house, 36 by 32 feet, with a brick L. 18 by 22 feet, with a wood house and carriage house attached, 20 by 36 feet; a barn 40 by 45 feet. a tool and sheep shed, granary, &c. The buildings are alin excellent repair. Please call and examine for yourselved. Price \$2500. Apply to Mrs. E. L. A. Weston, on or near the premises; C. Hopkins, Mt. Vernon Village; or to the subscribers of the same place.

Mt Vernon, Sept. 4, 1850.

NEW AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.

AND SEED STORE.
BY BLAKE, BARNARD & CO... WHERE may always be found an extensive variety of Farming Tools, implements. Fertilizers, &c. &c. Particular attention given to the SEED department, where purchasers may rely upon getting the best to be procured in the market.

brated "World's Fair Prize Plow" is manufactured The celebrated "World's Fair Prize Plow" is manufactured genusively by them, and stands confessed as the best Plow in the world. Castlings of the various Plows always on hand. They are also sole Agents for New England, for Whittemore's Patent Apple Parer, Slicer and Corer, all done at one opera-tion, destined to supercede everything of the kind heretofore in use. Possessing every facility for the prosecution of their business, purchasers are invited to call. 3m37

"PITTS' DOUBLE HORSE POWER,"

"PITTS' PATENT SEPARATOR." THE undersigned are still engaged in the manufacture of those well known Machines at our new shop near the Railrend Station in Winthrep,

Sept. 1, 1856.

250,000 PEAR TREES.

STANDARD and DWARVS. The finest lot ever raised well to look at these. Among the varieties are the Rostiver, Beurre Sanglier, Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Clairgeau, and other over consumer of CEO. W. WILSON, Maiden, Mass. Reference.—Publisher of the Maine Farmer.

Those who plant these this fall will find at the end of next season they will be nearly double the size that the imported ones will be that shall be set next apring.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

THE GREATEST OF THE AGE!

R. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL OBSCOVERY.

THE GREATEST OF THE AGE:

Of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures Every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula, down to a common propose. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases were personally present.

fere personally present.

Single Horse Powers, and Thrashers without Separators urnished to order at short notice
REFAIRING will be faithfully attended to, and teeth
nanufactured from the best of iron, and other parts of Machines, forwarded to any part of the country when ordered.

3346 BENJAMIN & CO., Winthrop, Maine.

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT. Young MEN, in every neighborhood, may obtain healthful, pleusant and preditable employment, by engaging
ingthe sale of Useful and Popular BOOKS, and by convasting
for our valuable Journals. For terms and particulars, address, prepaid,

2008 Broadway, New York. P. S. All Agents who engage with us will be a against the possibility of loss.

WINTHROP AGRICULTURAL WORKS MACHINE SHOP & IRON FOUNDRY.

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT OF THE DAY. Whitman's Horse Power, Separator and Cleanser,

any other manner.

I have also made great improvement in the best and more perfect Machine in the market.

I make a make the market in the market.

I market in the market

AYER'S CATHARITO FALLE,
(SUGAR COATED.)
ARR MADE TO
Cleanse the Blood and Cure the Sick.
Invalids, Fathers, Mothers. Physicians,
Philanthropists, read their Effects, and
judge of their Virtues. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILTS.

Judge of their Virtues. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach, PITTSBUEG, PACK RICHARDER, POST Stownsch.

PITTSBUEG, PA., May 1, 1856.

Dr. J. C. Aver, Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. If they will cure others as they do me, the fact is worth knowing.

cleanse at once. It may be a fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Claric Billious Disorders and Liver Complaints.

Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, 2

WASHINGTON, D. C., 7 Feb., 1856. S

Sis: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternally yours. ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Reinx, and Worms.

Fost Office, Hartland, Liv. Co., Mics., Nov. 16, 1855.

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.

Post Office, Harland, Liv. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 1865.

Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the perfection of medicine. They have done my wife more good than I can tell you. She had been sick and pining away for months. Went off to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. She then commenced taking your Pills, which soon cured her, by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her body. They afterwards cured her and our two children of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had it bad, and my wife cured him with two dones of your Pills, while others around us paid from five to twenty dollars doctors' bills, and lost much time, with two dones of your pills, while others around us paid from five to twenty dollars doctors' bills, and lost much time, without being apparatus and store furniture for sale at low rates. Railroad, Hay, and Coal Scales set in any part of the country.

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From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church Dr. Ayer. I have used your Pills with extraord cess in my family and among those I am called distress. To regulate the organs of digretion and distributions of the company of the control of the contr

were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them 1
am now entirely well.

SENATE CHAMBER, BATON ROUGE, LA., 5 Dec., 1856.
Dr. Athr.: I have been entirely cured by your Pills of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease that had afflicted me for years.

For Dropsy, Piethorn. or Kindred Complaints, requiring an active purge, they are an excellent remedy.

For COSTIVENESS or CONSTIPATION, and as a Dinner Pill, they are agreeable and effectual.

Fits, Euppression, Paralysis, Infiammation, and even Deafners, and Partial Blindness, have been cured by the alterative action of these Pills.

Most of the pills in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skillful hands, is dangerous in a public pill. from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price 25 cts. per box. Five Boxes for \$1.

for \$1.
Sold by all the Druggists in Augusta, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

FRUIT AND QRNAMENTAL TREES. JOHN W. ADAMS, (late Adams & Mor-rill.) begs to inform Dealers and the public, that his stock now offered is very large, and un-usually thrifty and well grown, embracing Standard and Dwarf Apple Trees; Standard and Dwarf Pear Trees, of large or usual sizes, very

Standard and Dwarf Pear Trees, or sarge or usual standard and Dwarf Cherry;
Plam, Geoseberries, Currants, Lawton Biackberry, Brinkle's
Orange Raspberry, Strawberries, and Grapes, in large
quantities; Bhubarb and Asparagus.
Ornamental Trees, Bhrubs, Roses, Climbers, Peonies, &c.
See new Catalogue for full particulars; sent by mail to all who
enclose a stamp. Post Office, Portland.
The public are invited to visit the Nurseries at any time,

SALERATUS.

SALERATUS.

THE subscribers offer to the trade DOUBLE REFINED SALERATUS of their own manufacture, which they claim to be superior in quality to any other in the market. We are the only manufacturers whose process is conducted under the imracilate superintendence of an experienced practical chemist. Having been engaged many years in this manufacture, and being the originators thereof, we offer to consumers a guaranty of its great excellence which no other manufacturer can do—the new kinds of Saleratus pompously set forth in advertisements under various names, being meroly imitations of the article we originally introduced to the public. See certificate below.

For sale to the trade only, and quality guarantied, by JOHN DWIGHT & CO., No. 11 Old Slip, New York. This work is also for sale at C. manufacture.

This work is also for sale at C. manufacture.

The subscriber offers for sale his Farm in Chinase in thigh state of cultivation, with a good orchard. The buildings consist of a one and a haif story brick house, two barns, shed, carriage house, and other out-buildings. Said Farm is situated about one half mile from China Village, on the Bangor and Augusta stage roat. Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic appeles, and Waterville Bank. Payments made ensy.

Allen Brackett.

Three China, Aug. 11, 1856.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

The good Bargain!

Swalif

THE MAINE FARMER,

THURBDAY MORNIN

"Our ! BUGAR The commer

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to J. F. (specimine tured from his farm i that the c with as n article of in the man less, sugar understan general a experimen thoroughly BUTTERN

believes th year throu horse bots regards as buttermilk and freely. voluntari formant re stock-grow of his mo